

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, a Few Showers
Saturday: Rain, Windy

89th YEAR, No. 204 ★★

Victoria Times

tv week
inside today

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Budget Bites Big Business

By PAUL MOSS, AL FORREST
and BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Premier Dave Barrett today brought down the first budget by a socialist government in British Columbia and dipped deeply into the pockets of big business.

The corporation tax was increased from 10 to 12 per cent. And petroleum royalties were doubled to about 30 per cent.

Spending on education, health, pension supplements and other social services will be increased by more than \$150 million-for-the-fiscal year.

The \$1.7 billion budget, up by close to \$267 million on the current fiscal year, is an all-time record and reflects the biggest single-year increase in the history of the province.

This was necessitated, Barrett said in the budget speech, by "past deficiencies" and the need to catch up in the level of all services.

As expected, the budget contained no increase in personal tax rates.

The standard homeowner grant is raised \$15 to \$200, and the grant for homeowners aged 65 and over is increased by the same amount to \$250.

Municipal per capita grants are raised \$2 to \$32 and are

Social Spending Given Boost

made unconditional. Formerly the grants had to be spent by municipalities in some cases exclusively for ambulance services and tourist promotion.

The highways department budget gets a \$33.5 million boost and \$5 million each is added to the special funds for park development and reforestation.

All three allocations, Barrett told a brief press conference this morning, are designed to provide more jobs for British Columbians.

"It's one heck of a good budget and I'm very proud of it," Barrett told reporters.

"It's a budget designed to provide jobs out of the tax dollars that people are paying ... to help municipalities to be self-sufficient."

This had been accomplished, he noted, "without a single increase in tax for the working person or the small person."

Barrett wouldn't be drawn on the question whether other

resources will be hit as petroleum has been. He simply said "There will be further legislation."

In the fiscal year ending March 31, the province would have a surplus of about \$70 million, he said.

In the fiscal year of the new budget, 1973-1974, he did not anticipate a surplus.

"There may very well be a surplus but we are not deliberately underestimating our revenues."

He said he was anticipating a revenue increase of 10.5 per cent to 11 per cent, slightly lower than the increase in the current fiscal year.

Other budget items:

— Allocation of \$10 million to a Provincial Land Acquisition Fund to buy land for future housing sites. Barrett said at the press conference this will not only help to meet the housing need but also spur a rapid build-up in jobs in the construction and trades areas.

— \$10 million to establish a Community Recreational Facilities Fund for the province to share in jointly-financed community construction projects.

An extra \$40 million for hospital insurance, bringing the total in the next fiscal year to \$727 million, and \$80 million provided for medical care.

A decrease in the tax rate on liquefied petroleum gas, which the budget speech termed "a nearly pollutant-free motor fuel," from 17 to 10 cents a gallon. This is designed to encourage a reduction in pollution caused by the automobile.

Family farmers and fishermen are exempted from gasoline tax on motor fuels used off-highway, and fuel used in the family farm-truck on the highway. "We believe our primary agriculture and fishing industries ... are in need of incentives also," the budget speech said.

The province's home-acquisition fund, providing grants for home purchase and low-interest second mortgages, is continued and gets another \$50 million pumped in.

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More budget stories,
tables on page 11

Highlights

- Corporation income tax raised to 12 per cent from 10 per cent.

- No increase in personal income tax rates.

- Petroleum royalties to be increased about 30 per cent.

- Basic annual homeowner grant raised \$15 to \$200.

- Annual homeowner grant to homeowners 65 years and over raised \$15 to maximum of \$250.

- Municipal per capita grants raised \$2 to \$32 and made unconditional.

- \$32 million more in school district operating grants.

- An increase to \$12,000 from \$10,000 in the sessional indemnity for the 55 MLAs. Two sessions a year instead of one are predicted by the government.

- \$64.8 million provided to carry out guaranteed \$200 monthly income plan for those 65 or over handicapped.

- Tax on pollutant-free liquefied petroleum gas to be 10 cents a gallon instead of 17 cents.

- Gift tax exemption provided for transfer by spouses of family homes to joint tenancy.

- \$3.5 million to carry on elderly citizens' renters grant.

- A total of \$90 million for medicare and an additional \$40.1 million for hospital insurance.

- \$50 million added to the home acquisition fund to continue the home buying grants and second mortgage programs.

- \$10 million to set up a land acquisition fund to purchase land for future housing sites.

- \$33.5 million more for development of highways to create jobs.



GETTING HIS MAN, RCMP-trained German Shepherd Tyro shows about 400 Toronto school children how he goes about disarming a gunman. Constable Paul MacLeod of Sydney, N.S.,

poses as a gunman, top, and Tyro springs for his wrists. With the "gunman" down and disarmed, Cpl. George Smith of Trail restrains Tyro, bottom.

Army, Air Force Stage Revolt in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO (CP) — The army and air force, in virtual open revolt against President Juan Bordaberry, seized six radio stations here today and again demanded dismissal of former Gen. Antonio Francese as defence minister.

The Associated Press reported earlier that Bordaberry's 11 cabinet ministers, including Francese, had resigned and that a Bor-

daberry spokesman expressed hope there would be a negotiated solution.

The army and air force said in a broadcast communiqué that they would insist on their demand, "no matter what must eventually be faced."

The communiqué said the two forces do not want to overthrow Bordaberry, but only to force the resignation of Francese.

Bordaberry spent the night at Government House after defying an earlier army-air force ultimatum to fire Francese.

The Communist-dominated National Labor Convention threatened to "paralyze the country" with a nation-wide strike if the army and air force staged Uruguay's first military coup in this century.

Bordaberry had said Thursday night he would not remove Francese.

Most military units disappeared from the streets today.

Nevertheless, the navy said its ships were on alert "to defend the government."

Ottawa (CP) — Stopping short of urging a no-growth economy, the Science Council of Canada says the country should start moving from a consumer society to a conserving society and lead the world toward a fairer distribution of earth resources.

A council report released today calls for better resource management and cautions that Canada is just one small but rich community in a global village threatened by pollution, badly used resources, crowding and the irreconcilable extremes of poverty and affluence.

"As a country which has been lavishly endowed and which has always subscribed to a policy of helping the less fortunate," Canada will want to play a major role in helping poorer countries, the council says.

The Greater Victoria mill rate is in the area of 70 mills.

Higher Rural Taxes

The government plans a mill rate increase for citizens who live in rural and unorganized areas of the province.

Premier Barrett gave no indication of how much the increase will be — the rate now, province-wide is 10 mills.

"An increase will be made in a rural property tax mill rate which, in our opinion, has remained too low in relation to the municipal general property tax levy," Barrett said in his budget speech.

For areas such as Colwood, Langford and View Royal, this indication in the speech could be interpreted as a nudge from the government for citizens of these outlying areas to start thinking more seriously about incorporating as municipalities.

The Greater Victoria mill rate is in the area of 70 mills.

CONSERVER SOCIETY URGED BY COUNCIL

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12-Year Record Food Price Jump

Times News Services

OTTAWA — With a sharp boost from soaring food prices, the consumer price index took its biggest monthly jump in 12 years during the December-January period, to 144.5 from 143.3, Statistics Canada said today.

In the past 12 months overall food prices have increased 10 per cent. One-fifth of that increase took place in the December-January period.

The food component of the index showed increases in all major items, the statistics bureau said, but the rise was particularly sharp for beef, pork, eggs, fresh vegetables and milk.

In the Commons today Prime Minister Trudeau, facing heavy opposition fire over the latest increase, said "There will be some measure of relief" in the Feb. 19 budget, and those most affected by the rising costs.

The prime minister didn't mention any particular group of people who would be helped.

The government is considering every way in which it can stop the increase in living costs, Trudeau told Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield. So far as food costs are concerned, he hoped to get some insight from the Commons

The index showed lesser increases in the health and personal-care section, for recreation and reading and for tobacco and alcohol. There were slight drops in clothing and transportation costs.

Beef in January was up 5.8 per cent over December and pork up 2.7 per cent. Egg prices jumped 7.8 per cent and the cost for vegetables, fresh, frozen or canned, advanced 5.4 per cent.

The meat, fish and poultry index in January was more than 15 per cent higher than a year ago. Pork prices alone advanced 28 per cent in the year.

Eggs this month cost 20 per cent more than they did a year ago. The government last spring paid farmers a bonus to kill layers in a move to reduce egg production.

Fresh milk prices rose 3.1 per cent as increases took effect in most Ontario cities and in St. John's, Nfld., Edmonton and Calgary.

Fruit prices rose two per cent on average since December. Since January, 1972, the vegetable index has increased more than 16 per cent and the fruit index 11 per cent.

Lesser price increases were reported for bread, corn flakes, cake mixes, soft drinks, jelly powder, jam, tea and instant coffee. Ground coffee and peanut butter were less expensive in some areas as special prices went into effect and soup, baby food and sugar also showed decreases, the statistics bureau said.

Restaurant charges increased 1.1 per cent in January as higher prices were taken into effect in many cities.

Costs for housing moved upward with the shelter component advancing 5 per cent and household operating costs ahead 1.5 per cent when compared with December.

Shelter costs increased with an increase of .7 per cent in the cost of owning a home. Main factor in the household operating-cost increase was a rise of 3.9 per cent in the fuel and lighting index as higher prices for electricity arose in Toronto, Hamilton, Ont., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Calgary.

Continued on Page 2

VEHICLES LEFT MOST POLLUTION

OTTAWA (CP) — Vehicles were responsible for 57 per cent of total air pollution in Canada in 1970, giving off more than 17 million tons of polluting gases and particles, a study by Environment Canada shows.

Environment Minister Jack Davis released the study Thursday, noting that it is the first such nationwide inventory.

The study also revealed that one major industrial sector

primarily the copper and nickel industries — were responsible for about 14 per cent of all air pollution emissions. These two industrial sources accounted for about 4.5 million tons of pollutants.

The 31.2 million tons of emissions were broken down into the five pollutants: carbon dioxide 55 per cent, sulphur dioxide 23 per cent, hydrocarbons 10 per cent, particulate matter seven per cent and nitrogen oxides four per cent.

Dollar Talks

Times News Services
The assault on the U.S. dollar brought the leadership of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany into consultation today as the West German central bank bought up \$1.8 billion to fight traders betting on devaluation of the dollar or revaluation of the mark.

A government spokesman announced that Chancellor Willy Brandt was in direct contact with President Nixon. Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain and President Georges Pompidou of France, and the West German Finance minister hurried to a meeting on the dollar crisis in Paris.

The spokesman said Brandt was "in permanent contact" with the three Western leaders as the crisis deepened.

Finance minister Helmut Schmidt flew to Paris for ur-

gent talks with British and French finance ministers on the dollar crisis.

The Bank of Japan also stepped into the market and bought \$240 million to preserve the official exchange rate.

Germany, which has purchased \$6 billion in just over a week, and Japan, are buying dollars in order to keep the official exchange rate in tact. If they do not buy, their own currencies will rise in relative value, making their exports more expensive to buy and hurting their overseas markets.

It appears everyone is something might happen over the weekend which would justify selling dollars on a large scale now," a market source in Brussels said.

Another day like this and the government will have to close the exchange, one German financial expert said.

Pre-Dawn Swoop

BELFAST (UPI) — Police raided homes in East Belfast at dawn today, arresting several Protestants as terrorist suspects in the latest wave of sectarian killings involving Protestants and Roman Catholics.

Police refused to divulge any information about the roundup.

"A number of people are being questioned," a spokesman said.

Protestant sources said at least five and probably eight men were taken from their

homes. Some sources put the number as high as 15.

After the crackdown in East Belfast, Protestant women immediately mounted a demonstration outside a jail — the wrong jail — against the arrest.

Several leading Protestants were reported to be among a number of people arrested.

Outside Belfast, police arrested four men — one of them wounded — as suspects in the death of a policeman who was shot and killed from ambush Thursday as he investigated a traffic accident.

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Reid Threatens: City Okays Project

In spite of severe doubts among aldermen, and against the recommendation of its advisory planning commission, Victoria city council Thursday gave provisional go-ahead for a supermarket and 10-storey apartment block at the Oak Bay junction.

Developer J. A. Reid offered council an ultimatum: approve this or you'll be taken to court for damages.

Ald. Mike Young, zoning committee chairman, told Reid council could not immediately okay the project — it would have to go through a public hearing and readings of a bylaw.

Reid agreed, so council declared Reid's property,

bounded by Fort, Pandora, Stadacona and Belmont, a development area.

Reid said the project had been changed several times during nearly three years of consultation with city planner.

"Now it is down to its lowest economic limit," he said.

The highrise block started out at 20 storeys, then down to 14, then to 12, and finally last month to 10.

"We've gone as far as we can go," Reid said. "It's a triangular piece of land, a very difficult shape to develop and it's given us lots of headaches. We feel this is a reasonable compromise."

But aldermen were still not too happy about having traffic turning left into the property from Fort Street, only a short distance before a major intersection at Fort and Pandora.

In answer to Ald. Alf Hood, Reid stated emphatically that the project would be useless without that left turn access from Fort. Another entrance is provided on Pandora.

Acting Mayor Tom Christie said: "I don't exactly appreciate this threat of litigation. I don't go for that."

Bur. Reid told reporters after the decision that he was fed up with procrastination by the council.

BBB, POLICE EYE TAX LOAN CROOKS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vincent Forbes, executive vice-president of the Vancouver Better Business Bureau, said Thursday the bureau and the city police department's fraud squad are on the lookout for fly-by-night operators of tax refund purchasing businesses.

The businesses, which are cropping up all over the city, offer to supply instant cash in exchange for purchasing the rights to whatever income tax refunds are due.

Forbes said most of them run legitimate businesses and supply a service for those in need of cash. But there are already some suspect advertisements appearing.

"One man was offering 100 per cent (of the refund), only he was also operating a used car lot and the 100 per cent had to be used as down payment on a car. We were a little uptight about that."

Forbes said clients should be suspicious of businesses that offer partial payment at first with subsequent payment "when the government cheque arrives."

"Usually the operator has skipped town by then," said Forbes, who also cautioned that firms that only have a desk, chair and typewriter are likely to be dangerous.

Michael Poppel, operator of a refund service here, said a lot of nonsense is talked about the firms being loan companies with exorbitant interest rates.

"We buy the debt the government owes an individual who has overpaid his tax. It is not a loan. It's much like buying a debt between two parties," said Poppel who lists the average charge for this as 25 per cent of the refund.

"It's a very, very risky business. We may have to wait any time from a couple of months to 10 months before we receive the refund from Ottawa... some T-4 slips are fraudulent — we have a considerable amount of those, they're easy to type up."

Millstream Dump Permit Cancelled

The dump permit for Millstream landfill, the site of a three-month long fire which cost the government \$70,000 to extinguish, has been officially cancelled by the Pollution Control Branch.

The permit was lifted under section 7A of the Pollution Control Act, for non-compliance with the terms of conditions of the act and non-compliance with orders of the director of the Pollution Control Board.

"I couldn't care less," Glen Raymond, owner of the dump at 2015 Millstream Road, said today.

"I haven't been dumping there since the fire began in August," he added.

"I told them they can have the problem of dumping in Victoria."

The "real story", according to Raymond, is that he was

the only dump owner in the area who had a PCB permit.

OTHERS CITED

"Nobody else bothered to get a permit," he said, citing two other dumps which are continuing without official PCB approval.

"I got a permit, I did everything they told me to do," Raymond said. "It starts its fault then."

The PCB took over responsibility for extinguishing the fire and made it a research project to discover the best methods of dealing with the dump problem and preventing such fires in the future.

40 ACRES

The fire, which covered a 40-acre area of the dump and was smouldering as deep as 500 feet into the rubbish, was finally extinguished on Dec. 1 after eight to 10 men had worked daily on it for two and a half months with bulldozers, shovels and caterpillars.

Raymond said the fire started because of air trapped below the surface of the dump.

"Heat was generated and buried stumps caught fire," he said.

He added that the Pollution Control Branch had told him he could bury the stumps.

FRENCH WARSHIPS COMING

The first two French warships to visit a Western Canadian port since 1952 will be off the Dallas Road waterfront Monday morning.

On their way to Vancouver, the helicopter-cruiser Jeanne d'Arc and the dual-purpose frigate Victor Schoelkopf will be at Brotchie Ledge 10:30 a.m. to take on a B.C. pilot and other officials before heading for the mainland.

The French ships are expected to arrive in Vancouver about 8:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Their arrival will be accompanied by a city-shaking barrage of gunfire.

Both national ships will fire off a 21-round salute, immediately followed by a 13-round salute for Rear-Admiral R. H. Leir, who will be in the Mainland city to greet the visitors.

Guns of the Vancouver-based militia will answer with a 21-round salute, followed by 11 rounds.

The cruiser carries a complement of 880 and the frigate, 200.

The visiting ships will be in Vancouver from Tuesday until Feb. 18.

The Esquimalt-based destroyer-escorts HMCS Mackenzie and HMCS Columbia will be in Vancouver from Feb. 13 to 16 to act as host ships for the visitors.

The minesweepers, HMCS Funday, HMCS Thunder, HMCS Chaleur and HMCS Chignecto will take over host duties from Feb. 16 to 18.

the weather

Cloud from a Pacific disturbance will reach the south coast today and spread slowly inland. Rain associated with the system will reach the south coast Saturday. Cloud cover will persist in many of the interior valleys through Saturday. Afternoon temperatures along the coast will be in the 40 to 45 degree range while in the interior they will be about 20 degrees cooler.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: today... mainly cloudy. Saturday... overcast with periods of rain beginning by noon. Winds easterly 15. Highs today and Saturday... near 45. Lows tonight... mid-thirties.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: today... mainly cloudy. Saturday... overcast with periods of rain in the afternoon and evening. Winds becoming southeast 15 on Saturday. Highs today and Saturday... mid-forties. Lows tonight... near 35.

North and West Vancouver Island: today... clouding over, Saturday... overcast with rain beginning in the morning. Winds easterly 15. Highs today and Saturday... 45 to 50. Lows tonight... 35 to 40.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 44 37

Normal 44 36

One Year Ago

Victoria 51 40 .07

Across the Continent

St. John's 27 25 .01

Halifax 42 36 .32

St. John 40 32

Montreal 33 -7 .22

Ottawa 28 -4 .01

Toronto 26 -2 .02

North Bay 16 -11

Churchill 10 -25

The Pas 9 -8

Thunder Bay 17 -6 trace

Kenora 10 -3 .01

Winnipeg 6 -11 trace

Regina 15 -12

Saskatoon 15 -12

Pr. Albert 19 -12 trace

Medicine Hat 28 -7

Lethbridge 32 -1

Calgary 26 2

Edmonton 20 -14

Penticton 21 -18

Cranbrook 20 -9

Vancouver 43 30

Pr. Rupert 41 21

Whitehorse 5 27 trace

Ft. St. John 13 -4

PEETZ RENTS SKIS

10 00.30 6.4/07.20 9.4/15.25 2.6

11 01.45 9.3/03.20 9.2/09.20 10.9/17.40 -2.6

12 02.10 10.1/05.20 9.9/10.05 10.7/18.43 -1.5

13 02.50 9.6/17.25 1.5

14 04.30 9.4/18.15 1.2

15 04.40 8.2/06.40 8.0/11.55 9.3/19.50 1.4

16 04.50 8.1/07.35 7.4/13.05 9.1/20.35 1.8

17 05.20 11.0/10.35 8.2/15.50 9.9/22.10



TURNED-ON SWINGERS in this Copenhagen discotheque are literally "wiredless" for sound. Feature of

the night spot is wireless headsets which allow dancers to choose between two different music programs.

Waterfront Land Purchase Urged

A resident has echoed the opinions of Esquimalt MLA Jim Gorst in a Feb. 2 letter to Mayor Peter Pollen and city councilor.

Frank Crocker, 1786 Fairfield, says the city should buy up all Inner Harbor waterfront and lease it back to individuals only for services that need waterfront access.

Gorst said in the legislature this week the city's waterfront walkway scheme was serving merely as an amenity for big developments at each end of it — the Reid project on Wharf and the proposed Laurel Point complex.

Crocker, a machinist, says he has opposed private redevelopment of the waterfront since it started and his letter and Gorst's speech coming at the same time were a coincidence.

"I am of the opinion that land between adjacent public roadways and the waterline on that waterfront should not be allowed to be used by private individuals of concerns," Crocker wrote.

"It would be desirable, if at all possible, to obtain and retain these sites in the public domain (as has been done by acquiring the Ocean Cement property) so as to exercise proper control," Crocker said.

The prospect of the Reid centre, and now the CIL

FOOD PRICES

Continued from Page 1

domestic gas prices rose in Calgary and Vancouver and fuel oil brought higher prices in a number of cities across the country.

Furniture and carpet prices were slightly higher and so were those for dishes, detergents, bleachers and floor wax.

The housing index stood at 148.0, up 5.3 per cent from January, 1972.

The clothing index, which represents 11 per cent of consumer spending, dipped slightly to 134.7 from 135.1 in December, sparked mainly by January sales. Footwear prices showed a slight rise as prices for men's and women's street shoes more than compensated sales of winter footwear. The clothing index is 3.5 per cent ahead of the January, 1972, level.

The transport index, accounting for 12 per cent of spending, dipped to 133.3 in January from 133.4 in December as abolition of zone fares in Toronto outweighed an increase in some Quebec City bus fares.

This index has increased .8 per cent in the last year.

The health and personal care index, representing seven per cent of spending, edged upward to 151.9 from 151.8 as sale prices were removed from cleansing tissues, razor blades, toilet soap and shaving cream.

The index is 3.8 per cent higher than a year ago.

Transit Union Votes On Pact

Members of the Amalgamated Transit Union in Victoria and Vancouver were voting today on a proposed new month contract with B.C. Hydro.

Details of the proposed settlement were disclosed by B.C. Hydro Thursday night. It included the first 7½-hour day in the transit industry in Canada, compared with more than eight hours now, and would increase drivers hourly wages to \$5.80 from \$4.45 including the adjustment to implement the shorter work week with no loss in pay.

There would be a general increase of 8 per cent Feb. 1, 1973, and a further 8 per cent, non-cumulative, Feb. 1, 1974, and a 29-cent general increase Feb. 1, 1975.

The shorter work day, accompanied by the wage adjustment to avoid loss of earnings, would take effect this October.

In addition to the general wage increases, all maintenance tradesmen would receive a 36-cent hourly increase Feb. 1, 1973.

The union has 200 members in Victoria and 1,500 members in Vancouver.

DON'T PAY MORE SEE MACDONALD'S

CHAMPIONS IN THE FURNITURE FIELD

Joe Edgington
Assist. Vice Pres.

Bill MacDonald
Dept. Manager

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE ON NOW!

HUGE SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

- CHESTERFIELD SUITES
- BEDROOM SUITES
- BOX SPRINGS
- REFRIGERATORS
- DRAPESS-CARPETS
- DINETTES
- MATTRESSES
- TELEVISION
- WASHERS
- DRYERS

MACDONALD'S FURNITURE MART

Grits, PCs Tangle On Fiscal Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberals and Conservatives tangled in the Commons over federal financial policy Thursday while the provinces lined up waiting for delayed winter works money.

Roland Comtois, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister John Turner, said continued debate was delaying already-late winter works payments to the provinces, who need them to relieve unemployment.

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia were waiting for \$3 million each, Newfoundland for \$2 million and Manitoba would show up this week for its share.

Meanwhile, the Senate gave third reading to a bill, passage of which released cheques to about 49,000 unemployment insurance claimants.

The bill removed the \$800

million ceiling on the amount the government may advance the Unemployment Insurance Commission, which the government said ran out of money at midnight Wednesday after senators balked at quick passage of the bill, passed Tuesday by the Commons.

The cheques were mailed a day later than scheduled.

WON VICTORY

The Commons debate Thursday had its origins in a Conservative procedural victory Wednesday when they won the right to debate each item in a miscellaneous estimates committee report on \$1.29 billion in extra funds sought by the government.

The government had hoped to have the report accepted quickly so it could introduce legislation to appropriate the \$1.29 billion.

The bill removed the \$800

REFUSED CALL COST RAILWAY THOUSANDS

ANDREWS, Ind. (UPI) — When the home office of the Norfolk and Western Railroad refused a collect call from town marshal Ed Bigelow he said "to hell with you."

Turning down the call may well have cost them a couple of hundred thousand dollars more than the telephone tab would have been.

Bigelow was trying to tell them there was a broken rail on their tracks in the downtown area of this small community. About 30 minutes later, 30 cars of a 75-car N and W freight derailed a short distance from where Bigelow said the rail was.

When he was rebuffed in efforts to tell railroad officials of the damaged track section "I just said 'to hell with you' and hung up," Bigelow said. "When they won't take advice, I just quit."

UIC Kidnapping Charges Laid

REGINA (CP) — A 21-year-old Regina man was charged with kidnapping today after a young gunman held a hostage for 2½ hours Thursday afternoon before surrendering to police.

Police said Philip Raymond Joseph Bourget entered no plea and was remanded in custody.

The gunman, claiming to have been wronged on several occasions by the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC), forced a man visiting the UIC office to go with him by foot to a downtown rooming house where he lived.

Eyewitnesses watched helplessly as the hostage, his arms spread out, walked ahead of the intruder. The gunman grabbed the hostage's shirt with one hand and pointed the gun at him with the other hand.

At one point, the gunman turned and smiled at a passerby, who appeared to think it was all a joke.

Police kept their distance while the man marched 2½ blocks from the government office to his apartment. About 10 policemen armed with shot-

capital scene

Victoria Musical Arts Society will present a Showcase of Talent featuring local music students Sunday, Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. at the McPherson Playhouse.

The local Council of Women will meet Monday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. in the lounge of the Kirk Hall, Courtney Street.

Victoria Natural History Society will hold a field trip featuring birds Saturday, Feb. 10. Those interested in the trip to Martindale Road should meet group leader Ruth Stirling at 9:30 a.m. at the Oak and Roderick Streets.

Columbia River Treaty Renegotiation Proposed

Premier Barrett has written a letter to Prime Minister Trudeau expressing his previously-announced desire to have the Columbia River Treaty renegotiated so that B.C. could receive greater benefits.

The letter stems from discussions the two leaders held in Ottawa last December.

"I expressed to you at that time my dissatisfaction with the present financial arrangements in that all payments to be received up to April 1, 1973, from the United States are substantially insufficient to complete the treaty storage projects," Barrett says in the letter.

He also says he is arranging to have B.C. Hydro study "certain aspects of the treaty projects which to date have not been the subject of negotiation and for which British Columbia could receive additional benefits."

The premier said he will be in touch with Trudeau again to pursue further discussion of the treaty through the federal-provincial agreement signed at the same time as the treaty in 1963.

The letter, dated Feb. 7, terms the discussions Trudeau and Barrett have had on the subject as "useful."

STANDARD FURNITURE FEBRUARY HOME FURNISHING SALE Bedroom Suites

Tuscany Oak

Spanish Style Bedroom Suite

9 drawer triple dresser and framed mirror. Armoire chest. Panel headboard

599⁰⁰



Spanish Bedroom Suite

Featuring mar-resistant Marino Oak tops with large, roomy dresser and chest drawers on nylon glides. Full base to floor styling—a suite that is a best seller because of its style and durability. Buy as a suite or open stock.

Large 9 Drawer Dresser and Mirror with 5 Drawer Chest and Panel Bed. **ONLY 269⁰⁰**

Large 9 drawer dresser and mirror	145⁰⁰	3 drawer chest	49⁰⁰
5 drawer chest	79⁰⁰	Night table	45⁰⁰
4 drawer chest	67⁰⁰	Panel beds, 39" or 54" x 60"	49⁰⁰

Dark Oak

Spanish Style Bedroom Suite

by Deilecraft

9 drawer triple dresser and framed mirror. Armoire chest. High back panel bed

549⁰⁰

Royal Oak

Spanish Style Bedroom Suite

72" triple dresser and mirror. Armoire chest and panel bed

479⁰⁰

Budget Saving Broadloom Sale

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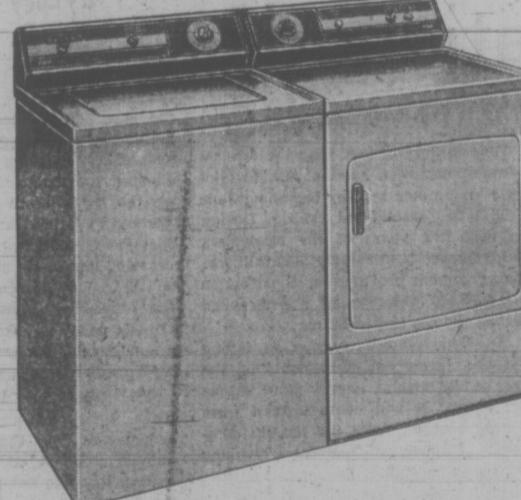
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STANDARD
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Victoria Times

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1973

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

Time Bomb at Our Door

Forebodings over the potential dangers of a heavy coastal traffic in Alaskan oil have been augmented by yesterday's description in the Times of the large holdings of industrially zoned property by oil companies at Cherry Point, Washington.

The supposition is that if the United States Supreme Court rules that oil interests can go ahead with the Alaska pipeline, bringing Prudhoe Bay oil to Valdez, on Alaska's Pacific coast, then vast trade in crude oil will result, with Cherry Point, about 10 miles south of the Canadian border, appearing as the prime location for refineries to handle the product. The tanker route from Valdez to Cherry Point would lie southward along the British Columbia coast and Vancouver Island's west coast, then through the Gulf Islands to the destination.

Two relatively small refineries already on the site are able to handle the cargo of one 120,000-ton tanker a week. But the capacity output of the Alaska pipeline would be 14 million barrels of crude oil a week—20 times the cargo tonnage mentioned. Super-tankers of 250,000 tons are being planned. Although current investigations of possible refinery sites

range from the Canadian border to southern California, the possibility, even likelihood, of at least sizable development at Cherry Point is obvious.

Equally obvious is the hazard of mammoth oil spills that such a traffic would present. Wreckage of a super-tanker in fog or storms off the west coast, or in the added dangers of the narrow channels among the Gulf Islands, could result in a disaster of oil contamination that would affect the waters and shores of the whole area perhaps for generations. The costly effects of relatively small oil losses have provided adequate warning.

There will be, of course, efforts to apply the best in scientific navigation aids and safeguards. But no mariner would support an absolute guarantee of shipping safety in this part of the world. A mishap must be viewed as inevitable at some time. This whole area—both Canadian and American—would in effect be living under a time bomb as long as the vast oil traffic continued.

There is little thought that the great Alaska oil reserves will be left in the ground because of the dangers inherent in delivery. But it is obvious that extraordinary measures will have to be taken to en-

sure the highest degree of safety for the ships, as well as unprecedented steps to prepare to cope with the emergency that ultimately will arise. At this time we have nothing, either in organization or equipment, that could possibly meet such a situation. And finally, means for the recovery of costs of trying to control major spills, plus damage to wildlife and shores, will have to be clearly written into international law.

The Mackenzie Valley pipeline, proposed as an alternative to a coastwise shipping route for oil, is far from being a concrete plan, and even this project would entail environmental dangers still unassessed. Clearly we are faced with a problem of vast proportions which will need more than normal precautions. What is normal about the possibility of the destruction of hundreds of miles of coastline, fishing areas, and other natural resources?

Canada will be running the risks without participation in the profits. The federal government must take firmer steps to develop a program, lay down demands and requirements, and get a recognized policy established before events—meaning industrial expansion—take over.



... g'nite ferry ... !

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Crude Oil

On January 31, at the Victoria Chamber of Commerce luncheon, the guest speaker was Mr. W. J. Racine, who represents Atlantic Richfield's Cherry Point Refinery in Washington state.

I was prepared to hear the pros and cons of a very important subject to B.C. residents: the shipping of crude Alaska oil down the west coast.

But the speaker instead showed slides of the refinery itself, explaining some of the refining processes, and pointing out the company's own safeguards against offending the local environment, yet no mention was made of any concern regarding the B.C. coast. Apparently, Atlantic Richfield couldn't care less about our coast.

One question to the speaker from the floor, which I believe deserves mention, was, "How do you reconcile energy needs and company profits with pollution of the West Coast from oil spills?"

Mr. Racine admitted that there was no reconciliation, and to further questions regarding safety measures for the tankers themselves, admitted also that he was not an expert on that subject.

Altogether, it was a good public relations job, explaining the virtues of Atlantic Richfield's concern for Washington State's environment, with honorable mention of an entity known as the Washington Oil Spill Co-operative.

I wonder if that organization will provide B.C. with the funds and equipment needed when oil spills occur on our coast. Of course, that would be asking too much, because we all know who is going to pay, don't we? Sure! We will! — Austin Peckham, No. 3-314 Cook St.

(Editor's note: Premier Barrett and Governor Evans of Washington State have established a working agreement for the loan of anti-spill equipment in emergencies. Equipment was offered to B.C. in the recent Irish Stardust accident, but not required.)

can be tolerated. But to be surrounded by the carousings of the depersonalized rabbits in "Heffner's hutch" is a bit much!

May I suggest that at least Air Canada might designate an area back of the smokers' section for the Playboy peep show.

Perhaps on their stretch versions, Air Canada might even install in a rear cabin the convenience of the live brothel as a service to those whose god is their glands!

At least the rabbits could hop about the country as a class, perhaps at rates which might subsidize the travel costs of those humans who aspire to the sky and not to the sty.—Ken Campbell, President, The Campbell-Reese Evangelistic Assn., Inc., Milton, Ont.

Powers

A recent radio report quoted Mr. Dieffenbaker as saying that the Supreme Court should rule on whether the death penalty is constitutional or not.

This, in my opinion, shows a continuing inability to understand the function of the Supreme Court in Canada in its relation to Parliament.

In the U.S., law-making powers are divided between the President, Congress



Playboy Protest

As one whose work requires considerable air travel annually from coast to coast, I am writing to protest the sexual fascists who are responsible for foisting the degrading perversions of Hugh Heffner's "rabbit hutch" on Air Canada passengers. I refer to the numerous Playboy magazines throughout the cabin and on the magazine rack of a recent Toronto-to-Vancouver Air Canada flight specifically, and generally to the increasing imposition of this girly garbage on Air Canada passengers. Whether they are ordered or merely allowed as Air Canada policy is unknown. But that they are increasingly obnoxiously obvious on Air Canada flights is a repelling reality.

For those of us who have chosen to resist the continuous assault upon our sensitivities by the peddlars of our number one drug, alcohol, it is offensive enough that our ticket on Air Canada is the admission price to a bar. Aware of the escapist fears of fellow travellers who do not know the security of God's salvation, we sympathetically accept their need for the bottle.

It is offensive enough that we who have chosen long life by rejecting the propositioning of those "merchants of death," the tobacco companies, should be forced to breathe the secondhand foul fumes of those whose tobacco addiction inevitably pollutes the atmosphere on commercial flights. We do realize the artificial crutches needed by passengers whose nervous systems know nothing of the peace God gives to those whose trust is in Him. We pity them and thank God and Air Canada for the smokers' section which localizes the heaviest concentration of their air pollution.

But as a male, liberated by the grace of God from a drooling slavery to sex, knowing the satisfying fulfillment of a beautiful Christ-centred married love with a wonderful Christian woman, I resent the degrading display of Heffner's hangups and adolescent fantasies which have recently corrupted Air Canada cabin to a brothel status.

The bar can be endured. The smoke

and the Supreme Court. This results also in dividing responsibility, hence the notorious buck-passing.

In Canada, Parliament and the Legislatures, in their respective spheres, have the sole law-making power and hence sole responsibility with no buck-passing.

The Supreme Court, besides handing down judgements, can be asked to explain the meaning of a law but has no power to alter or veto a law enacted by Parliament.

Interestingly, the Philippine Government is reported to be discarding the discredited Congressional system and adopting the Parliamentary system.—H. S. Thullier, 2424 Beach Drive.

Confused

It is indeed the sign of a confused society when tens and often hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent confining and attempting to rehabilitate a convicted thief and murderer, while at the same time hundreds of innocent babies are aborted each week in our nation's hospitals.

If the government and the law can give a mother the legal right to abort her child in order to protect herself from some anguish, what of the common citizen who is afraid to walk the streets at night and must live in a nation in which per-capita murder, rape, theft and crime of all types is increasing at an alarming rate? — Jim Parker, 1805 Sonia Place.

Eternal Question

In your editorial of January 31st, it seems to me you miss the point with, I quote: "What is wanted, in reality? Pre-eminently, the removal of the wrongdoer from society . . ." Surely, what is wanted pre-eminently is prevention of the wrong in the first place — in this case preventing the sacrifice of one more victim to murder! — G. Gardner, 7090 Brentwood Dr.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of Feb. 9, 1913:

Saanich council received a petition to lower the level of Swan Lake by four feet but decided that it did not have the power to undertake such work since action must be the responsibility of holders of adjacent land. Herbert Cuthbert and Co. are prime supporters of the move. Councillor Dunn pointed out that previous action to lower the lake by 18 inches some years ago filled the ditches. They could not carry the overflow of a foot-foot reduction.

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A Provincial Accent for Fish

The plea of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union for re-establishment of a provincial department of fisheries makes sense, even though the very active federal minister, Mr. Jack Davis, represents the B.C. mainland constituency of Capilano. Mr. Davis has been highly attentive to the problems of Canada's West Coast fishermen, but prospective developments in the years ahead could require a much closer attention by the provincial government to policies of specific importance to British Columbia.

An active, well-informed provincial fisheries department was virtually phased out during the Social Credit regime. Its loss was particularly noticeable during those years when the variable fortunes of the Canadian cabinet placed fisheries under the direction of a minister from the Atlantic coast. Provincially, British Columbia

lacked an authoritative voice to defend its interests in this important resource. Its case was scarcely heard, for instance, when conflict arose over the use of fish streams to transport logs, to the presumed detriment of spawning grounds.

In immediate prospect is a debate between Canadian and United States authorities on the respective nations' shares of salmon from the Fraser River. Mr. Davis has underscored the Canadian desire to forego former treaty payments by the United States which provided half the costs of Fraser River improvements for fisheries purposes and earned for the U.S. half the catch. He advocates this course because it is his belief—and that of Canadian fishermen—that three-quarters of the allowable annual haul should be taken by Canadians, with the American share dropping to one-quarter.

Whatever is done on the Fraser

is obviously of primary concern to British Columbia. Since that river is the chief source of the lucrative sockeye run, the province could profit from a strong champion of its own to protect the fisheries interests.

Another development — seemingly almost fanciful at this time — should not be overlooked. This is the prospect of fish farming on a major scale to keep the salmon on their home range and immune from harvest by aliens. Science has proved the possibility of fish-farming. If feed and water conditions, qualitative and quantitative, become available on a feasible basis, then such farms would be a matter of primary provincial concern.

Now and in the future an adequately trained department with a voice that can be influential seems a natural requirement within provincial jurisdiction.

MAURICE WESTERN

Information Being Rationed?

OTTAWA — Now that the prime minister has ended the mystery, although not the controversy, about financing the Olympic Games, it would be helpful to have clear statements about some aspects of that other touchy subject, the James Bay Power project.

Some reticence is understandable, given the unhappy experience of an earlier federal government which came into conflict with W. A. C. Bennett over huge power projects in British Columbia. As it turned out, however, interests beyond the purely provincial were involved in Mr. Bennett's plans; a fact which became belatedly plain to Alberta citizens with the ruin of the Athabasca delta.

In the House of Commons on Monday, Alvin Hamilton touched on one rather cloudy matter when he asked Donald Macdonald to confirm a statement that Quebec does not intend to sell any power from the James Bay Project to the United States and has so informed the federal government.

Carefully Worded

The minister's reply was carefully worded. "Up to the present time," he said, "we have had no indication that any part of that power would be sold either to Ontario or outside the country. Our understanding is that the site will be developed for the purpose of the Quebec load itself."

It is possible that nothing else is involved. In response to a further question, Mr. Macdonald added: "Specifically, with regard to the James Bay project, my understanding is that it is for consumption in Quebec only that the project is being proceeded with."

But it may also be that James Bay power is intended to replace Quebec or Labrador power destined for export. At the question was not asked, we do not



DONALD MACDONALD

... careful reply

volved at James Bay, Parliament should have a clear understanding of the matter.

One reason for seeking further clarification is the fact that a good deal of Quebec comment has assumed a large outside interest, specifically a New York interest, in the future, of this development. Mr. Bourassa has made statements of undoubted importance which appear to have exactly the same qualifi-

cation as that prudently entered by Mr. Macdonald.

Thus in July of last year the Quebec premier announced sales of 800,000 kilowatts in summer months beginning June 1, 1977, to Consolidated Edison. During the first five years of the agreement Hydro Quebec is to receive \$123 millions.

The agreement provides for construction of a 765,000 volt power line between Quebec and the United States.

Mr. Bourassa was quoted as saying that the agreement does not "for the time being" involve energy from James Bay plants. It will come instead from existing sources, from the largely completed Manicouagan-Outardes complex and from Churchill Falls.

After 1981, What?

The agreement, however, is for 20 years and nothing is said about deliveries after 1981. It is expected that, by that time, James Bay will be able to generate 10 million kilowatts. What happens then? Mr. Macdonald's assurance may be enough for the moment to provide, at least on this point, some justification for the government's kid-glove approach to an obviously sensitive matter. Does it mean, however, that some future government will find itself reduced more or less to political helplessness by the maturing of a situation for which it was not responsible?

It seems important that Parliament should understand the implications of present policies before and not after the works are built. There is no reason to doubt the accuracy of the information disclosed by Mr. Macdonald but there is room for suspicion that information is being rationed in one capital or the other. For the guidance of Parliament there should be a much more comprehensive statement on the whole James Bay situation.

It is offensive enough that we who have chosen long life by rejecting the propositioning of those "merchants of death," the tobacco companies, should be forced to breathe the secondhand foul fumes of those whose tobacco addiction inevitably pollutes the atmosphere on commercial flights. We do realize the artificial crutches needed by passengers whose nervous systems know nothing of the peace God gives to those whose trust is in Him. We pity them and thank God and Air Canada for the smokers' section which localizes the heaviest concentration of their air pollution.

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Merchant Marine

There has recently been a considerable outcry for the establishment of a Canadian merchant marine — mainly by politicians in Ottawa, members of labor unions and, last but not least, by our Mr. Barrett — for the transporting of our Canadian (not unlimited) natural resources to foreign countries, e.g. coal, lumber and wood products, potash, etc.

I marvel at the apparent ignorance of these people! Most of them can use the excuse of youth, but surely even such young people can read what happened in the past?

May I point out that Canada did have a merchant marine shortly after the First World War — the "Canadian Government Merchant Marine." This was built mainly in Eastern Canada shipyards (Levis, Montreal, Trois Rivieres) and I witnessed the launching of one

Brazil Latin 'Overlord' With Blessing of U.S.

By AGOSTINO BONO
Commonweal

(Bono is an editor for Latinamerican Press in Lima, Peru.)

All of South America may soon be dancing to a samba beat now that Brazil is awake and stretching. The continent's largest, most populous and most highly industrialized country is developing its own manifest destiny as regional leader. This is supported by the United States which has anointed Brazil as its anti-Communist watchdog and capitalist showcase for South America.

The military dictatorship is fitting the role well with economic and diplomatic forays in search of markets and political satellites.

"Brazil is looking at us with an open mouth," said a neighboring government official about the growing concern of living in the Brazilian shadow. Looking at a map helps explain the uneasiness. Brazil, slightly larger than the continental U.S., fills about 47 percent of South America. It borders every country except Ecuador and Chile, and has one of the greatest hydroelectric potentials in the world.

Population statistics are equally overpowering. Brazil reached the 100 million mark in 1972. Its population is four times that of its nearest rival, Argentina, and almost equals that of the rest of South America.

Added to size and numbers is the growing industrial potential fostered by the heavy influx of foreign business attracted by low wages, tax incentives, good profits and a government not threatening nationalizations. Foreign investment is estimated at over \$5 billion, with at least 40 percent of this coming from the U.S.

The result has been the development of heavy industry and technically complex consumer items such as automobiles and color television sets. Many of these products are for export. This gives Brazil an advantage over its neighbors, basically producers and exporters of agricultural products and raw materials instead of finished products.

Although the boom has not benefitted the majority with the working class actually losing ground, it has produced gigantic growth rates with the gross national product reaching 11.3 per cent in 1971. Most of the wealth is in the hands of the few with 5 per cent of the population receiving 38 per cent of the income while 40 per cent receive only 8 per cent of the wealth. This means that while the masses are poor, the nation's economy is strong.

A hard policy of domestic repression has apolitized national life, making it prac-

tically impossible for the lower classes to become socially conscious of their plight or to organize for change.

With tranquility at home, Brazil has been able to devote greater attention to spreading its influence. Uruguay, traditionally under Argentine influence, is now jokingly referred to as the next Brazilian state.

Brazilians have been buying up Uruguayan cattle ranches and residential properties in the capital of Montevideo.

Cattle are a main Uruguayan source of income. Montevideo is filled with Brazilians popping in for long weekends of shopping and recreation.

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A hard policy of domestic repression has apolitized national life, making it prac-

tical to become socially conscious of their plight or to organize for change.

The message is clear: "If the U.S. could forge an empire with a mixed population, so can we."

Although the other South American nations are concerned, this has yet to be channelled into a counterbalancing alliance and probably will not in the foreseeable future. The Spanish-speaking countries are torn by political dissidence and most face serious domestic economic problems which prevent any one from emerging as a leader.

In terms of international power politics, the U.S. has made the logical choice in tapping Brazil as the overlord at least for the time being. However, the U.S. may have a tiger by the tail in the future.

Currently Brazil is happy with its foreign investors and sub-imperial dictatorship. But Brazil has the makings (size, population, natural resources, technical know-how) of a world power.

To achieve this it will eventually have to throw off the foreign yoke. A growing nationalism exists in military and governing circles opposed to Brazil's wealth's serving foreign profiteers.

If this feeling grows, the loss of the north may some day find itself toe-to-toe with the colossus of the south.

MOVEMENT GAINS STRENGTH

Independence for Taiwan?

By DONALD H. SHAPIO
New York Times

TAIPEI — The "Taiwan independence movement" among native Taiwanese dissidents abroad, badly splintered as a result of President Nixon's initiatives toward Communist China, now finds itself being courted by both Taipei and Peking instead of being assailed as traitorous.

During the last year, dozens

of members of "independence"

groups, as well as sympathizers among Taiwanese scholars

not overly associated with the organization, have paid visits to Taiwan or the Chinese mainland — and in a few cases both.

The dramatic change in China policy by Nixon Administration is primarily responsible for the shifts in attitude. The hopes of many Taiwanese activists to attract international support, especially from the United States, were crushed by the Shanghai communiqué issued by Nixon

and Premier Chou En-lai during the President's visit to China last year.

The document seemingly backed away from the long-held American stand that the legal status of Taiwan was never settled after Japan renounced title to the island at the end of World War II. It stated that since "all Chinese on either side of the Taiwan Strait maintain there is but one China and that Taiwan is a part of China," the U.S. will not "challenge that position."

'Act of Betrayal'

Taiwanese groups in the U.S. immediately termed the communiqué an "act of betrayal" that ignored the preferences and "right to self-determination."

The goal of the independence movement has been to establish a "Republic of Taiwan" with no connection with China, governed by the island's majority of native Taiwanese instead of Nationalists or Communists.

Since the Nixon trip, according to Taiwanese and American intellectuals and officials of the Kuomintang, or Nationalist party, who monitor the organization abroad, a small minority of the activists have decided to work toward an accord with Peking in hopes of receiving a degree of political autonomy for Taiwan under the Communists' aegis.

The rest are reportedly rather evenly divided between advocates of cooperation with the Kuomintang, if the party led by President Chiang Kai-shek is willing to institute significant political reforms, and those who believe more can be gained by adhering to uninfused "independence" principles.

Tone Softened

At the same time both Taipei and Peking, regarding the independence movement as weakened and no longer so great a threat, have soon an opportunity to win over some of its adherents: Peking no doubt views the effort as part of its campaign to isolate the Nationalist Government, which in turn has become more anxious to achieve domestic solidarity as a result of Communist China's diplomatic gains at its expense.

Each side has softened the tone of official references to the independence groups. Taipei has dropped accusations that the movement is fostered and financed by the Communists. Peking, particularly since its rapprochement with Japan, no longer charges the movement with being a tool of "Japanese imperialism."

"No wonder," said Mr. Williams. "If you were in the business of delivering Canada, who wouldn't?"

Yours entrepreneurially,
C. Watkins, Jr.



SAO PAULO... surging growth rate

viewpoint

More Welfare For the Rich?

THE TORONTO STAR
An Editorial

Should Canada's old age pension be improved on the basis of need or on the basis of universal "right," as the New Democratic Party advocates?

At present, the system provides a guaranteed minimum income of \$150 a month to a single pensioner — a minimum that will rise in April to reflect increased living costs.

A pensioner with no outside income receives the basic pension of \$82.88 and a supplement of \$67.12 to bring him or her up to \$150.

A pensioner with \$20 a month of outside income gets the basic pension of \$82.88 and a supplement of \$57.12 to bring his total income to \$160.

A pensioner with outside income of \$136 or more gets only the basic pension of \$82.88.

The NDP proposes to pay \$150 a month to all old age pensioners, regardless of their outside income, and to lower the pensionable age in five annual steps from 65 to 60 for those not receiving income from employment.

Lowering the pension age probably makes sense in this era of earlier retirement. But we fail to see any merit in paying the same amount of money to all pensioners regardless of need, at great cost to the public treasury. Why should people retired on comfortable incomes receive \$150 a month from the government?

Canada's poorest pensioners, the 485,000 who have no outside income, would gain nothing from the NDP plan. They are already guaranteed \$1,800 a year from the state.

The 360,000 pensioners who now have a nice outside income, but so little that they still qualify for a partial supplement under the guaranteed income plan for old folks, would gain a little — in direct proportion to what outside income they have already.

Is such a \$2 billion addition to the pension bill really necessary? Full pensions under the Canada Pension Plan will start in 1976, easing the plight of the future aged. We believe that only the guaranteed income supplement should be raised; this would give more help to more people for less money.

The NDP has not announced any specific plan to tax back higher universal pensions from those who don't need them. In the absence of this, the scheme is indefensible.

Another \$2 billion or so yearly could move this country closer to a guaranteed income, with proper work incentives, for all Canadians; it shouldn't be largely wasted on a universal handout.

Letter From Lilac

By GEORGE BAIN
The Globe and Mail

LILAC, Sask.

Are you exposed at all to the Wall Street Journal down there in the nation's capital?

Old Bill Williams, the kindly editor of the Lilac Advance, takes it because he likes to clip items from it about rates on U.S. Treasury short term bills and things like that for fillers at the bottom of columns.

As you'd probably imagine, there's no really insatiable appetite out home here for stories about U.S. Treasury short-term bills and, of course, Mr. Williams knows that as well as anybody else.

But what he says is that they give a paper a certain ring of authority. You get a good, solid-looking piece in now and again about the return to investors on 13-week issues having risen to 5.689 per cent and people know they've got a paper that's to be taken seriously.

Anyway, that's just by way of introducing what I was starting out to write to you about, namely an ad which Mr. Williams came across in the January 30 issue of the Wall Street Journal.

It was a half-page-and-a-bit ad for the Royal Bank and the top line of print on it, under a picture of a guy in a Hudson's Bay blanket coat on the back of a dog-sled loaded with bundles, said: "We deliver Canada."

"God," said Mr. Williams when he read it, "it's not even cash-and-carry any more; now they're offering home-delivery."

"In the 104 winters that we've been around in Canada," the ad said, "Royal Bankers have moved from the 6 dog-power sled to the 172,000 lbs. thrust of a 747. And that's the kind of Canada we can deliver — urban, industrial and growing..."

"It's a sort of institutional pimping," Mr. Williams said. "I sure hate to think of a nice girl like that Mary working for an outfit like that."

The ad, he said, went on: "If your company would like to grow in this kind of environment, we have over 1,200 branches from coast-to-coast."

"I wonder," said Mr. Williams, "whether Your Friends at the Royal

would be keen on helping U.S. banks grow in this kind of environment if the Bank Act didn't protect the chartered banks from foreign competition?"

Anyway, Mr. Williams said, the whole thing certainly was going to add a certain piquancy to his reading the next time he read that some president of a chartered bank, blue in the face with rectitude, was denouncing as rubbish the assertion that is sometimes made that what goes by the name of foreign investment very often is a hell of a lot more foreign than it is investment.

For instance, he said, he figured it would be fun to drop around at the beginning of the week and ask Mary to tell him again what was wrong with the figures in Prof. Kari Levitt's book, *Silent Surrender*, where it showed that in the period 1957-1968, "eighty-five per cent of the funds used to expand U.S.-controlled industry in Canada was provided from Canadian domestic savings..."

Mr. Williams also went into the files — you know the files at the Advance, three shoe-boxes stuffed with dog-eared yellow clippings — and dug out a couple of quotations from Earle McLaughlin, the head of Your Friends at the Royal

Bank. The clipping said: "The plain fact is that Canada needs foreign investment if she is to be a prosperous, progressive growing country. And if Canada is not a prosperous, progressive and growing country, she will not for long remain an independent one."

He also found one about a panel of Canadian bankers that appeared before an audience in New York a couple of years ago. The clipping said that the audience reserved its really enthusiastic applause for Mr. McLaughlin, "who generally decried the development of economic nationalist sentiment in Canada."

"No wonder," said Mr. Williams. "If you were in the business of delivering Canada, who wouldn't?"

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C. Watkins, Jr.

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Legislature Radio Step Closer

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

The B.C. legislature moved a step closer Thursday to establishment of a daily question period and radio and television coverage of debates with the tabling of a committee report on legislative practices by Speaker Gordon Dowding.

The report recommends that the legislature's committee on standing orders study the following proposals:

That a daily question period of 25 minutes' duration be instituted, with the option of providing notice for questions to be asked or not.

That radio stations be allowed to connect to the legislature's sound system.

That television cameras be permitted to record proceedings, after study by a special committee.

That the hours of sitting on Fridays be changed so that the house sits from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. instead of the present 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Dowding's report took into account the reports of two sub-committees he appointed to look into different aspects of legislative practices. One

sub-committee dealt with radio, television and Hansard coverage of debates and the other dealt with a question period and procedures in the house.

BACK TO HOUSE

The legislature's committee on standing orders is expected to meet for the first time next week. Recommendations from that committee will be considered by the whole house before being put into action.

In addition to the proposal for allowing television cameras to film proceedings — subject to the findings of the special committee named to study that area — Dowding's report proposes placement of small closed-circuit television cameras in the house so that debates can be telecast to the lower lobby of the Legislative Buildings, to be viewed by groups of schoolchildren and visitors.

Sound monitoring devices are proposed for installation in each party's caucus room, the press gallery, and the offices of the speaker, clerk and party leaders so that debates can be followed.

It is recommended that the laborious procedure of the house going into committee before the government introduces its bills be done away with. The report says such a procedure is regarded as "mumbo-jumbo" by people in

the public galleries and is unnecessary.

Dowding also recommends that something be done about the prayers which precede each afternoon sitting of the house. And non-contentious legislation, he proposes, could go to a special legislation committee for smooth passage through the house which would be "suitable and dignified" and not disturb the time-consuming existing process of reading each bill through first, second and third readings, including consideration by a committee of the whole house and its report.

The special committee named to study television coverage procedures is to consist of Hugh Curtis (PC-Saanich and the Islands), Phyllis Young (NDP-Prince Rupert), Public Works Minister Bill Hartley and Education Minister Eileen Dally. The first four members worked on the sub-committee studying television coverage.

Dowding told reporters later that while radio broadcasts of house debates pose no real problem, television coverage of live proceedings would be "much more difficult."

The committee would have to advise the house on ways of permitting television broadcasts which would be "suitable and dignified" and not disturb the daily proceedings of the legislature.

CLUTTER FEARED

For example, he said, it would not be desirable to have cameras, boom lights and other equipment cluttering the floor of the chamber.

"We want to preserve the dignity and importance of the proceedings," Dowding said.

Asked if the proposed streamlining of house procedures could result in the elimination of the two-week throne speech debate, he said there had been insufficient time to

consider that question properly.

He noted the throne speech debate is a parliamentary tradition that goes back 800 years, adding: "Who is going to decide in two weeks whether they should recommend the end of all that?"

The Speaker said the proposed early sitting of the house on Friday — already in effect in the legislatures of Ontario, Quebec and Prince Edward Island — was mainly designed to allow MLAs to visit their respective constituencies at weekends.

"I think it's an excellent proposal worth trying in this house," he said.

SKI PEETZ

No Propaganda Suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — No charges will be filed against returning war prisoners for making propaganda statements over North Vietnamese radio, the U.S. defence department said Thursday.

But Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim did not rule out disciplinary action against PoWs for "ratting on comrades" or stealing food from fellow prisoners.

Melvin Laird, former U.S. secretary of defence, had taken a similar stand about six months ago, and Friedheim said the policy remains in effect under Elliot Richardson, Laird's successor.

"We do not intend to bring charges" against PoWs for making statements over

Hanoi radio, Friedheim said. "We know why some of their statements are made." He did not elaborate.



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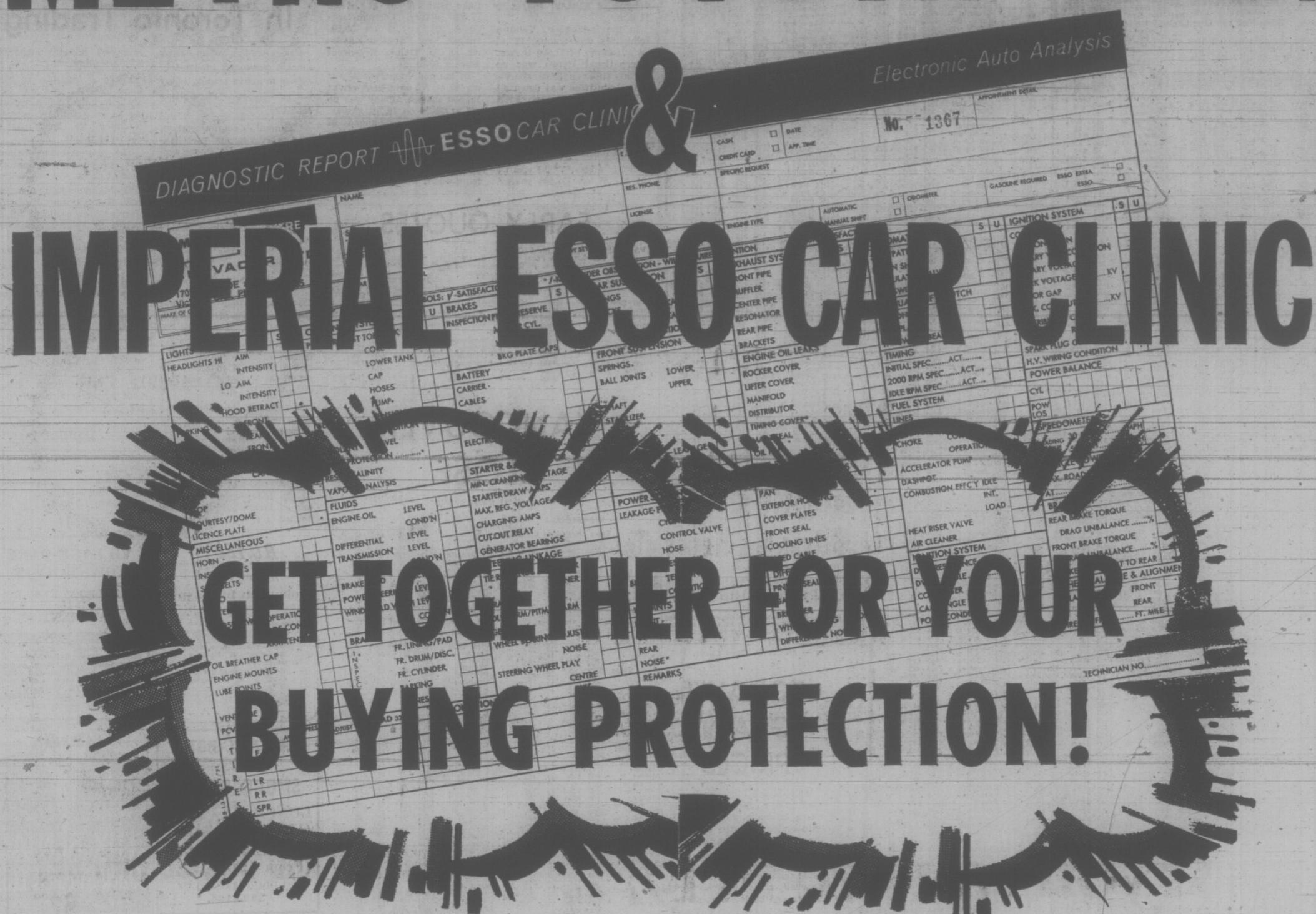
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Stock Sales High Low Close Chg/

A-Airline 1162 \$11.75 11.14 11.14 -1/2

Acklands 3090 \$12.00 12.00 12.00 -1/2

Acorns 20 200 22.50 22.50 22.50 +1/2

Acres Ltd 1033 \$18.00 17.74 18.00 -1/2

Acres A pr 260 \$4.00 4.50 4.50 -1/2

Acres B pr 260 \$4.00 4.50 4.50 -1/2

A.G.F. 706 \$6.00 5.50 5.50 -1/2

Agra Ind 850 \$12.00 12.00 12.00 -1/2

Alta Gas 3 212 1.50 1.50 1.50 -1/2

Alta Gas 3 212 1.50 1.50 1.50 -1/2

Alcan 1793 \$25.00 25.00 25.00 +1/2

Alcan 1793 \$25.00 2

TAX TIPS

This information is supplied by the federal department of national revenue. If further details are required, contact the Victoria District Taxation Office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 388-3551. For those living outside the Victoria exchange area, ask the long-distance operator for Zeta 4-8000 and the call will be placed without charge.

Q. We had our first child last week. How do I go about having my tax deductions changed, or do I need to do anything?

A. A child will affect your exemption status. You should notify your personnel office and they will have you fill out a new TD1 form. You should do this as soon as possible.

Q. My wife died a year ago and I have had to retain a housekeeper to care for my two children, ages 10 and 12. Can I claim an income tax deduction or exemption for her?

A. You may claim child care expenses. You cannot claim any deduction or exemption for your housekeeper. The child care deduction is limited to the least of \$500 per child — \$2,000 per family or two-thirds of your earned income for the year. In addition, your deduction from income may not exceed \$15 for each child for each week during which you are eligible to claim.

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Teck Files Notice of Appeal

VANCOUVER (CP) — Teck Corp. Ltd. has filed notice of its appeal against the judgment of British Columbia Supreme Court Justice Thomas Berger in its action of last year to upset a contract made between Afton Mines Ltd. and Canadian Exploration Ltd.

Respondents are three original directors of Afton, Chester P. Millar, Douglas L. Price and John Haramboure; Canex and Afton.

Mr. Justice Berger ruled that the three directors acted within their powers and in good faith in entering a contract with Canex even though they had been notified by Teck that it had acquired a majority of the Afton shares.

Since the Afton-Canex agreement was signed, Teck has

elected a majority of directors on the Afton board and, since the judgment, has deposed Chester Millar as president.

The notice of appeal holds that Mr. Justice Berger erred in holding that the validity of the directors' use of the power of the company was tested by the propriety of their "primary purpose" alone, or what was "uppermost in their minds" whereas the test required reference to each and every motivating element.

Teck contends the making of the contract was an invalid use of powers and that the primary purpose of the directors was to make an irrevocable contract with Canex in order to remove any future influence of the majority shareholder over Afton's principal asset, a copper property near Kamloops.

B.C. Tel Revenues Up 13.9%

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Telephone Co. has reported net earnings of \$6,245,000, or \$1.49 a share, for the three months ending Dec. 31, compared with \$6,924,000, or \$1.80 a share, for the same period the year before.

In its unaudited interim report, B.C. Tel reported gross revenues for 1972 of nearly \$228 million, a 13.9% per cent increase.

The statement notes that while gross revenues increased, this was a lower rate of increase than the 14.3 per cent recorded in 1971. A lower rate of growth in long distance revenue was cited as a factor.

The statement said introduction of a new long distance rate structure in November had a marked effect on toll service revenues in the fourth quarter.

Operating expenses, excluding income taxes, increased 12.8 per cent in 1972, compared with 15.5 per cent the previous year. Income taxes increased to \$20.1 million, compared with \$16.8 million in 1971.

Telephones in service showed a substantial growth of 80,547 units, the largest gain in a single year ever recorded by the company.

The annual meeting will be scheduled for March 8, at which an audited annual report will be presented.

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Prod.	Whse.
Grade A large	51¢
Grade A medium	49¢
Grade A small	34¢
Grade B	28¢
	.40

MUTUALS, BONDS

THURSDAY

MUTUALS

Inv Gr	1323	1424	Do 5½ 75	98.90	99.10
Bldg Ask	740	810	Do 3½ 74	91	92
Inv Inv	780	853	Do 77	102	103
Inv Jap	780	853	Do 78	102	103
Maritime Eq	361	403	Do 4½ 73	98½	99½
Metl Accum	635	698	Ont Hy 7½ 75	98½	99½
Metl Gr	425	488	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
Metl Inc	559	599	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
Metl Res	875	907	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
NW Equity	642	692	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
NW Res	599	639	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
Canegex	1163	1259	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
Can Gas	1612	1771	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
Can Grl	564	594	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
Can Sec Of	599	658	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
CSA Gold	752	812	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
CSD Mutual	963	1055	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
Guardian Mut	963	1055	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
HFN	1432	1520	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
Prud Gr	539	599	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
Regent Ven	489	537	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
Royl Fund	716	745	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
Timed Inv	929	1047	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
Inv Accm	561	614	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
Educat Eq	519	592	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
Entrep Inv	698	747	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
Exec Fd C	688	754	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
Exec Int'l Inv	225	273	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
Fri Fund	424	476	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
GIC Come	1224	1346	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
Gr Income	433	476	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
Gr Peop Inv	667	723	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
Grth Eq	102	1002	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
Guard Ent	103	114	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
Guard Gr	103	114	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
Harvard Gr	814	892	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
Indus Gr	879	966	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
Int'l Inv	239	289	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
Intl Gr	666	666	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½
Int'l Inc	436	479	Do 6½ 73	97½	98½

INDUSTRIALS

Accts 7½ 88	105½ 108½
AGF Spec	1322
CPI Com	unchanged
Guard Gr pf	9½ 9¾
Jolly J C	105
BONDS	Government of Canada
Do 8 74	105½ 104½

MINES

4000	41	41	41	+2
Duke	900	34	34	-6
Alcan	2000	200	200	-10
Rapid Rvr	1000	16	16	-16
Scope	1000	15	15	-15

CALGARY

THURSDAY

OILS

Brent	500	12	12	-1
Calif	1000	110	100	100
Larrie	3260	3250	3250	-2
New York	1500	100	100	-100
Perma	3000	30	30	-30
Republic	3000	12	12	-12
Saskat	3000	12	12	-12
Summit	4000	223	223	-223
Universal	1500	185	175	-175

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DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — "He is obviously still a crybaby," Iowa's attorney general told a mother Thursday about her full-grown son. "You ought to try clobbering him once in while." Attorney General Richard

Turner offered his opinion in a letter to an unidentified Council Bluff mother whose son, a truck driver, complained to her about having been mistreated by officials at a truck weighing station.

The son recently was stopped at Pottawattamie County weigh station for transporting an overload shipment of paint. His mother, on hearing her son's description of his period of detention, promptly dispatched a letter to no less authority than the president, claiming "police brutality."

The president referred the matter to the interstate commerce commission, which, in turn, sent it back to Turner and Pottawattamie County officials.

An investigation followed which Turner said determined the trucker had not been mistreated. "Your son received better treatment than he deserved," Turner told the woman.

"They never put him in a cell; they let him make all the phone calls he wanted, treated him to a steak dinner and kept checking his load of paint to make sure it was all right," the attorney general wrote.

"I suppose your son is now too big for you to turn over your knee and spank," Turner concluded. "But he is obviously still a crybaby and maybe you ought to try clobbering him once in a while instead of fighting all his battles for him."



UNORTHODOX APPEARANCE of RCMP Constable Jean Martin, 23, helped him crack narcotics network in Montreal. The Mountie, sporting a full beard and shoulder-length hair, spent nine months doing undercover work which led to the arrest of 31 people on various drug charges this week.

Marriage Next

MONTREAL (CP) — After a harrowing nine months in which he was continually faced with the threat of discovery, an RCMP undercover agent can finally make definite plans to get married.

Constable Jean Martin, 23, a burly six-footer, described to reporters Wednesday his experiences as he and another officer worked to break a local heroin trafficking ring.

The investigation resulted in the arrest of 31 people.

Still sporting shoulder-length hair and a full beard, Constable Martin said the first months of the investiga-

tion were the most dangerous. "I wasn't quite sure of myself. I didn't know whether I could really fool these people into thinking I was a serious buyer. I was always worried they would find me out."

"Because I've seen the harm heroin can do to people. I really feel I've done a good job."

He now feels he can pursue a relatively normal life.

"Now that judicial proceedings have been initiated against the people involved, it will be nice to be able to appear in public with my fiancée."

NEW YORK An Air Force B-52 bomber pilot, who balked at flying further bombing missions over North Vietnam, has been discharged, his American Civil Liberties Union lawyer said Thursday.

The lawyer, Marvin M. Karpatkin, said reliable "sources in the air force" told him that Capt. Michael J. Heck, 30, had been granted an "other than honorable discharge."

Karpatkin said he called Heck in Thailand and told him and Heck was "dizzy with the news."

Although Karpatkin said "We are grateful that the air force was wise enough to let him out and not go through the charade of a court-martial," he added they intended to challenge the discharge.

OTTAWA — The national parole board has turned down requests from Harold Ballard, imprisoned president of

pended sentence and placed on six months' probation.

★ ★ ★

Richard Charles Gibson, 20, of 2-Greenwood Motel, Old Island Highway, was fined \$75 for possession of hashish when checked by police Wednesday on Langley Street.

Frederick Cornelius Langerler, 25, of 206 Menzies, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana when stopped by police in the early hours of Thursday. Langerler was fined \$75.

In court Thursday, Ostler said such cases were not unfamiliar to him. He called the woman's actions "a shot at independence" from parental influence.

"She has purged herself," said the judge, after hearing that the accused had repaid the hotels concerned and made peace with her parents. Miss Bolen was given a sus-

pended sentence and placed on six months' probation.

★ ★ ★

George David Hunt, 41, of 2521 Blanshard was fined \$350 for impaired driving by Ostler. Hunt was stopped in the Yates Street carpark after police noticed him driving erratically from the second to the third level.

Hunt was finally subdued, following a struggle with three policemen.

★ ★ ★

A man who admitted three previous impaired driving offences when arrested by police was sent to jail for three months by Judge Edmond St. Jorre in traffic court.

Joseph William Charles, 29, of 844 Carrie, pleaded guilty to a further impaired driving charge, after being stopped by police Wednesday morning.

★ ★ ★

Gordon F. N. Drier, 32, of 302-118 Croft was fined \$350 and banned from driving, except to and from work and as a member of the armed forces, for a period of six months. Drier pleaded guilty to impaired driving, following a Jan. 4 offence.

★ ★ ★

EDNA RAYMOND in attendance

598-3321

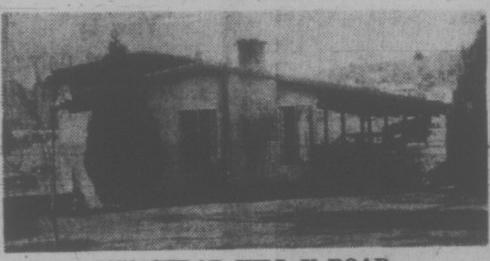
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DENNIS BERRY in attendance

598-3321

GORDON HEAD



1670 LONGACRE DRIVE

Immaculate family home in prime area of new homes, featuring three bedrooms, master en suite. Wall-to-wall shag in living room and hall. Attractive step-saving kitchen with eating area. Open stairway to full cement basement with roughed-in fireplace for future development. Owner leaving the country June 30. Asking \$32,900.

EDNA RAYMOND in attendance

598-3321

OAK BAY VILLAGE



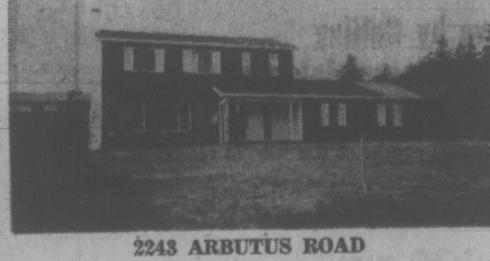
1561 CLIVE DRIVE

Brand new architect-designed 2-bedroom quality home. Wall-to-wall carpets throughout. Kitchen with family area. Double carport. Sundeck and patio. Just steps away from Oak Bay Waterfront and Oak Bay Village. Full price is \$36,500.

FRED PHILLIPS in attendance

598-3321

GORDON HEAD



2248 ARBUTUS ROAD

Very attractive Colonial with full basement, living room with fireplace and LARGE FAMILY ROOM OFF EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD KITCHEN. Master bedroom with large cedar-lined walk-in closet and en suite bathroom. 2 1/2 baths. Full price \$41,000.

Ruth Bennett and John Barnes in attendance

598-3321



JACK MEARS

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Hoffa Comeback Planned?

WASHINGTON — James R. Hoffa, former Teamsters union president, celebrates his 60th birthday a little early tonight at a big New Jersey dinner party in his honor. It is reported that it may be his first move toward regaining control of the giant labor organization.

Hoffa, who turns 60 Feb. 14, faces a tough fight in any bid to oust Frank E. Fitzsimons as head of the two-million-member union.

Although Hoffa's parole

from federal prison officially expires March 10, President Nixon's commutation of his 15-year sentence for jury tampering and mail fraud bars him from holding union office until Jan. 29.

Maple Leaf Gardens, for parole under special circumstances.

Andre Therrien, vice-chairman of the board, said Wednesday that Ballard, jailed October on theft and fraud charges, had applied for day parole as well. The applications were turned down Jan. 29.

Under normal circumstances, Ballard would not be eligible for parole until October, 1973, when one-third of his three-year term in Kingston penitentiary has expired.

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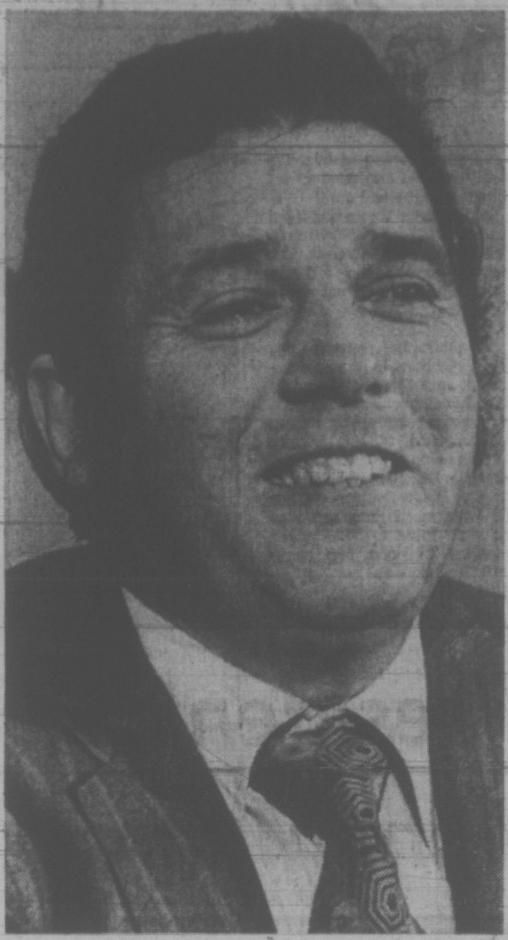
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Premier Barrett

School Spending Percentage Down

Provincial government expenditures on education, although increased in amount, have decreased as a percentage of the total budget released today by Premier Barrett.

There is \$486,651,658 for education this year, compared to \$441,065,916 last year, an increase of more than \$45.5 million. However, as a percentage of the total budget amount, education this year takes only 28 per cent, compared with 30 per cent last year.

The greatest dollar increase is in the amount going to elementary and secondary schools. Money going to post-secondary institutions is not greatly increased.

In addition, he has already announced his government will hire 1,000 more people for the civil service this year.

He explained that the \$10 million for land would be to make serviced land available to people who want to build homes. The government purchase of land would keep prices in line.

The land might be purchased or leased by a person wishing to construct a house. Lots would be sewered and supplied with electricity and water.

He was asked if this meant the government was going into the real estate business.

"No, it means we want to make land available for housing."

While housing and public works would be in the forefront of the provincial campaign, other previously-announced programs would be carried through, he said.

The economic policy of

This year \$248.5 million goes to public schools in grants and administration expenses and an additional \$80 million goes to reduce local school taxes through the home-owner grant, which was increased \$15 this year. Last year \$213.1 million went to the public schools along with \$72.6 million in home-owner grants.

Post-secondary institutions this year will get a total of \$167 million, compared with \$163 million last year.

The budget speech says that even though overall public school enrolment is expected to fall for the next few years, costs are still going up because secondary school enrolment is still increasing and is more costly in terms of equipment than the lower grades.

New Health Care Thrust Indicated

There is \$54 million more for delivering health care in today's budget — but Premier Barrett also indicated the new thrust in delivering that care.

The direction is away from costly treatment in acute care hospitals and towards care in more economical settings, including the patient's own home.

There is \$275,647,000 appropriated for hospital care, up about \$43,000 from the last-fiscal year which has seen the addition of 246 acute care and

105 extended care beds in B.C.

But Barrett also told the Legislature: "A greater program of home services for the chronically ill will be initiated."

Later he added: "The development of out-patient services to ease the demand for hospital beds is proceeding, and a system of non-profit chronic care facilities with a high priority of service... is planned."

Funds for medicare — payment of doctor bills — are

increased \$5 million to \$90 million "to meet the needs of the 99.7 per cent of our population voluntarily registered in the low-cost comprehensive provincial medical plan."

The decentralization theme reappears in expenditures proposed for mental health, up about \$4 million to \$50,856,000, when the premier said the budget provides for expanded regional services in addition to institutional services.

Public health programs in B.C. will get \$26 million, up

less than \$1 million.

Barrett referred to the year-long study being undertaken by Dr. Richard Foulkes of the province's health service system, the project which is expected to generate the most significant changes in delivery of health care.

The aim of his government is to create a comprehensive "first rate" health service system and that objective has a high priority, he said. That is why the Foulkes study, due for completion next September, was undertaken.

He said the debt was left by the previous administration.

Corporations Not Badly Off: Premier

Premier Barrett said corporations "will not be badly off" with changes in the tax structure, which will cost them \$25 million in the next fiscal year.

The tax is effective Jan. 1, 1973.

Under a federal-provincial agreement provinces can tax corporations to a maximum of 13 per cent.

In addition, British Co-

lumbia will follow the system of Ontario and Quebec of taxing capital utilization of companies at the rate of one-tenth of one per cent.

He said some industries in the province enjoyed tax advantages not enjoyed by others.

"It is not this government's intention to cancel these industrial tax incentives at this time."

These existing tax concessions include the exemption from provincial sales tax of manufacturing labor, although it is levied in all other provinces with a sales tax. Equipment used for exploration purposes in the oil and mining industries receives a 100 per cent refund of the tax paid.

Logging and ore trucks, and motor vehicles hauling drill-

ing equipment enjoy the advantage of a greatly reduced gasoline tax rate for off-highway use of vehicles. As well there are "very generous allowances" under the Mining Tax Act and the Logging Tax Act, he said: All these would be continued.

He said, however, that similar concessions should be available for primary agriculture and fishing industries

and therefore the government proposed to exempt completely from the gasoline tax motor fuels used off-highway by family farmers and fishermen and fuel used in the family farm truck on the highway.

For private car use the gasoline tax remains unchanged at 15 cents per gallon and the tax on diesel fuel remains at 17 cents per gallon.

Contractor Bids 'Violated Ethics'

Two sub-contracting firms in Campbell River were guilty of "improper conduct" in connection with irregularities in bidding on a hospital project.

The two companies — Chalifour Bros. Construction Ltd. and Innes and Wolfe Contractors Ltd. — were named in the report of a government-appointed commission of inquiry set up by Health Minister Dennis Cooke. Cooke tabled the commission's report in the legislature Thursday.

The project involved construction of an addition to the Campbell River and District General Hospital. The two sub-contracting companies, along with a third company, submitted bids for plastering work to be done as part of the project.

The commission, headed by Dr. H. L. Purdy, professor of

economics at the University of British Columbia, found that principals of the two named companies had exchanged information about their respective bids for the hospital project in a telephone conversation.

The principals — A. A. Innes of Innes and Wolfe and Thomas T. Chalifour of Chalifour Bros. — both admitted in testimony that they had conducted the telephone conversation in which Chalifour mentioned that his company's bid was in the area of \$200,000 and Innes said his company's bid was in the area of \$100,000.

Evidence disclosed that one of Innes' employees had been instructed by Innes to revise his company's bid upward by more than \$15,000 as a result of the telephone conversation.

The same employee testified that Innes "put in the high bid because he knew he wouldn't get the job" it was Mr. Chalifour's turn for a job.

The commission received evidence of the calculations done by the three sub-contracting companies for their bids. The calculations were as follows: Innes' company calculated a figure of \$110,530 for the project; the third company involved — Gallagher Bros. Contractors Ltd. — calculated \$163,258; and Chalifour's firm calculated \$201,723, the same as their calculation.

"This improper conduct lies in the exchange of information concerning so-called competitive bids in the telephone discussion which took place between Mr. Innes and Mr. Chalifour.

Testimony of a number of surveyors was that even with giving the subcontractor the benefit of the doubt, the highest estimate produced was in the order of \$145,000.

The commission's report said it "cannot fairly conclude that there was a conspiracy by anyone to tender artificially high bids" in the project.

"However, and the commission so finds, that there has been improper conduct on the part of Chalifour Bros. Construction Ltd. and Innes and Wolfe Contractors Ltd."

"This improper conduct lies in the exchange of information concerning so-called competitive bids in the telephone discussion which took place between Mr. Innes and Mr. Chalifour.

The commission held eight days of hearings in Richmond in early January of this year.

A second part of the commission's report recommends some changes in the procedure for handling bids on construction projects.

Barrett's Job-Creation Plans Centre on Building Industry

Premier Barrett said today his government's campaign to increase employment in British Columbia would be centred mainly on the construction industry.

To create more jobs, he announced the highways department would get an additional \$33,543,000 in the next fiscal year for a total spending of \$212.8 million.

Public works spending would be increased \$4,781,000 to \$42.5 million.

To spur home construction, the provincial home-acquisition grant fund would be increased \$50 million and \$10 million would be set aside to purchase land for private homes.

The purpose of this government is to promote development which most benefits the people of the province. This entails the encouragement of a higher degree of processing of our natural resources in British Columbia," he said.

"Not only is improved management of our resources necessary, but also the government proposes using this sector to stimulate employment at this time."

For this purpose, total expenditure for highways and resource development combined would be \$326.6 million in the next fiscal year, he said.

Management of forests would require \$46,366,000 and \$13,392,000 would be spent for conservation and recreation facilities. As well, \$13,077,000 would be spent on water resources and pollution control programs.

There was no mention of negotiations for a copper smelter in British Columbia, although the premier said the government was negotiating with industry on an unspecified major project.

He said: "We favor partnerships arrangements between industry, government and employees, rather than subsidies or loans to industry."

"We see a policy promoting British Columbia secondary industry utilizing our varied natural resources as a means of maximizing our economic and social rewards."

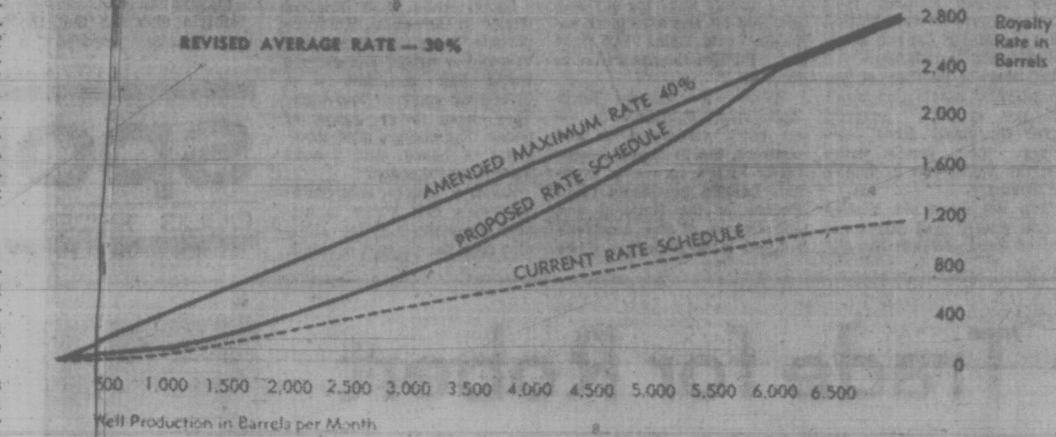
"Certainly, secondary industries afford us an opportunity to create many jobs required for our rapidly growing labor force," he said.

"Your government is at present engaged in negotiations with industry on a major project within this economic and social framework."

Earlier Premier Barrett said he would be pleased to join with Cominco or some other company or companies to construct a copper smelter if the government was given some type of equity or control in exchange for its investment.

He did not elaborate on the state of those negotiations in the budget speech.

It is clearly evident the province is not receiving



Resource Royalties Going Up

Premier Barrett today indicated the increased royalty for petroleum was only the beginning for resource industries — mining and forestry companies will come later.

"Further legislation is coming," he said.

Anounced today was a plan to increase the royalty rate on petroleum to an average of 30 percent, about double the present rate.

This will yield additional revenue of about \$9 million in the next fiscal year, he said.

"We wish to secure for the people of the province an appropriate return for the use

of their resources," Barrett said.

Charges in natural gas royalties are complicated by whether there would be immediate action on mining and forestry royalties and stamp fees or whether statements would come much later in the year.

"I'm sorry, you'll have to wait and see," he said.

The new petroleum royalty will be on a sliding scale.

Maximum royalty is at the rate of 40 per cent and applies only to wells producing 6,000 barrels per month or more.

A well producing 4,000 barrels per month would have

a levy at the 30 per cent level.

Later actions on natural gas

might have more significance

for the provincial treasury as

gas is far more important in

British Columbia in terms of

production.

Premier Barrett has said

mining companies can expect

to pay higher royalties

for export of minerals but

he indicated it was taking

longer to complete studies on

this question than was originally expected.

Much of British Columbia's

mineral exports is in the form

of copper concentrates to

Japan.

BARRETT BUDGET SPEECH

Continued from Page 1

— Also continued is the elderly citizens' renters grant of \$50 annually, and \$3.3 million is allocated for this.

\$5 million goes to the establishment of a Provincial Research and Economic Studies Fund, which would provide an independent and ready source of research on specific projects as required."

— A total of \$8.5 million is provided for pay increases in the provincial civil service, and the budget speech promises that the government's pledge to give its employees bargaining rights will be kept "as soon as possible."

Barrett said at the press conference that MLAs' indemnities will be increased from the present \$10,000 to \$12,000 "per session." The ceiling of the increase, he said, was dictated in legislation passed by the previous government.

REVENUES

Comparative Estimates of Revenue, Fiscal Years Ending March 31, 1973 and 1974:

	1973	1974
	\$	\$
Property taxes	16,500,000</td	

Training Delay Causes Turmoil

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose was angry. Ron Reed was incensed. And Frank Dale said he was ready to punch Marvin Miller in the nose.

It was just a mad, mad, mad world Thursday after club owners said they would delay spring training until contract matters were settled with the Major League Baseball Players' Association.

"If there's another strike, the players' association won't get my support," snapped Rose, Cincinnati Reds outfielder. "Last year's strike cost me \$7,000 and a chance for 200 hits."

"It's the same old Mickey Mouse stuff," said Reed, Atlanta Braves'

pitcher. "I don't know what's going on. I don't know if the owners are trying to scare us or what."

Dale, president of the Reds, did a slow burn at the sudden turn of events. He leveled criticism at Miller, the players' representative in the bitter talks.

"I always liked the guy and felt that he was extremely capable," said Dale. "But right now, I'd like to punch him in the nose."

While commissioner Bowie Kuhn spoke optimistically for an early settlement in the contract, the 24 teams temporarily locked up spring training. League presidents Club Feeney of the National and Joe Cronin of the American notified their respective clubs

to at least temporarily cancel training from Feb. 14 to the 28. That's the time pitchers and catchers report.

Kuhn tempered the announcement with one of his own: "It's a routine matter—mainly a case of logistics—and shouldn't be blown out of proportion."

Later, while at a baseball dinner in Cincinnati, Kuhn reported: "Both sides are trying to avoid a strike. The owners would like to make it a three-year contract this time. They need three years of peace. The players need three years of peace. And I need three years of peace."

Kuhn, of course, referred to baseball's first strike in history last year—a 13-day affair that cost the players a chunk

of pay and wiped out 86 major league games.

The owners claimed they had made a landmark proposal to the players in an effort to settle negotiations. John Gaherin, representing the owners, said the offer called for arbitration in settling salary disputes between individual players and clubs.

Gaherin also said that the club owners proposed a

three-year pact covering all matters in the dispute. There was no word from Miller on any of these matters, however. He refused to discuss the situation with reporters.

Gaherin emphasized that the players have made individual salary procedures a key issue. Among the other issues being discussed are the reserve clause, which binds a player to a team until he's

traded, released or retires; a pension-benefit plan and the "basic agreement," which covers all other employee-employer relationships.

The players made a major move toward settlement last Jan. 5 when they proposed that the central issue—the controversial reserve clause—be delayed for a year while the matter was studied further. At the same time, the players agreed not to ask for shorter seasons for at least three years,

"I don't understand it," said pitcher Phil Niekro of Atlanta. "I thought things were going along smoothly."

"I'm definitely surprised," said pitcher Joe Coleman of Detroit Tigers. "We didn't

have any warning of this. We really worked and tried to get things straightened out."

Said Brooks Robinson, third baseman of Baltimore Orioles: "I hate to see it. The players have not made a strike threat, have not taken a strike vote and don't intend to."

"I think the owners are being stubborn in the negotiations," said San Diego Padres first baseman, Nate Colbert.

"If spring training doesn't open on time, it's the players

and fans who will suffer."

Buzzie Bavasi, president of the San Diego team, spoke for the owners: "I think this was the right thing to do. I never intended to open our camp until there was an agreement."



MARVIN MILLER
no-punch threat

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Trade for Robert Stroke of Genius

By The Canadian Press

Hockey is a form of entertainment, so Punch Imlach obviously had a few wags shaking their heads late last season when he traded Eddie (Clear the Track) Hore Comes Shack to Pittsburgh Penguins for one Rene Robert.

Few could bring National Hockey League fans to the edge of their seats quicker than Fast Eddie, his legs churning like pistons as he raced up the ice bowling over team-mates and opposition alike without regard for sweater colors.

In return, the Buffalo Sabres got a still-to-be proven winger who had scored a total of seven goals in 52 NHL games with Pittsburgh and Toronto Maple Leafs.

In 54 games this year, Robert has more than justified Imlach's faith. He scored two goals Thursday night and Dave Dryden posted his third shutout of the year as the Sabres blanked visiting California Golden Seals 4-0.

In the only other game, St. Louis Blues edged Minnesota North Stars 3-2 when Mike Murphy blistered a 45-footer with about 11 minutes left in the game to snap a 2-2 tie.

Philadelphia Flyers visit Vancouver Canucks tonight and Chicago Black Hawks meet the Flames in Atlanta.

Robert's goals, both in the third period, were his 31st and 32nd of the season and gave him 66 points, surpassing his French Connection linemates — Gil Perreault and Rick Martin—in both departments.

"Robert is showing all the promise he's always had."

enthused Imlach after a recent game. "In fact, his stick-handling and passing ability is overshadowed only by Perreault himself."

"For sure, it's no shame to be overshadowed by Perreault in that phase of the game."

Robert never really had an opportunity to show his class at Toronto or Pittsburgh where his general role was that of a utility player.

Fitting him on a line with Perreault and Martin—both super scorers whose defensive skills were questionable—turned out to be a stroke of genius for GM Imlach and coach Joe Crozier.

The line began going both ways, taking much of the defensive pressure off Robert and the slight winger from Trois Rivieres, Que., started producing in his own fashion.



PUNCH IMLACH
... saw potential

CANUCKS TRIPLE SECURITY FOR FLYER GAME TONIGHT

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The Vancouver Canucks hockey team said Thursday it would triple its security force for a game tonight with Philadelphia Flyers, seven of whose members face criminal charges here in connection with a brawl with fans last December.

A spokesman for the Vancouver club said a sellout crowd of more than 16,000 persons was expected for the game, the first meeting between the two teams since the Dec. 19 disturbance.

The seven players charged with participating in the December disturbance were to appear in court today. The Flyers have retained a Vancouver attorney, Thomas Fisher, to represent the seven — Bob Taylor, Barry

Ashbee, Ross Lonsberry, Bill Flett, Ed Van Impe, Joe Watson and Don Saleski.

Fisher could not be reached for comment on whether the players personally would answer the charges, which range from slandering language to assaulting a policeman.

The Canucks, as well as the National Hockey League, have declined to comment on the case. However, a source in the Vancouver organization said he believed the case would be postponed until after the NHL season.

The Canucks' spokesman said he was not expecting a repeat of the December brawl, but added that the club was tripling its security force as a precautionary measure. He declined to state the number of policemen that would be on hand for the game.

Cougars Win Battles But War Record Sags

EDMONTON — Victoria Cougars decided they weren't going to let Edmonton Oil Kings intimidate them in Thursday night's Western Canada Hockey League game. They didn't. Instead, the Kings scored three power-play goals in the first period and coasted to an 8-2 victory.

The loss ran Cougars' winless streak to 13 while the victory kept Edmonton five

points behind leading Medicine Hat Tigers in the Western Division. Tigers defeated visiting Flin Flon Bombers 2-1 on a pair of goals by Randy Almoe.

New Westminster Bruins blew a two-goal lead and ended up in a 3-3 tie with Brandon Wheat Kings in the only other game Thursday night.

John Rogers did most of

Davidson's Tally Topples Stockers

Wayne Davidson connected for a goal at 9:03 of the third period Thursday to break a 4-4 deadlock and give Lake Cowichan Lakers of the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League a 4-3 exhibition victory over Stockers North Americans of the Victoria Intermediate League at Parkers Arena.

The teams were deadlocked 2-2 after the first period. Lakers went ahead 3-2 by the end of the second but Stockers tied it up early in the third frame.

Alvin White, Earl Morris and Jack Brown scored the other Laker goals while Lawrie Huck, Rodger Thompson and Rube Pritchard replied for Stockers.

Stockers 31 20 9 2 187 107 42

Lakers 32 14 6 12 223 153 36

x-Nonreg. 17 13 3 1 110 72

x-Results of games involving non-league teams count for league members.

the damage to Cougars. He scored four of Edmonton's goals to leave Cougars in a 5-1 hole at the end of a fight-filled first period that took 52 minutes to complete.

There were 126 minutes in penalties in the game, including five majors and two minors conducted to each team.

In the first-period scraps, Cougars' Terry Ewasuk and Dale Cook scored clear-cut decisions over Don Eastcott and Dave Inkpen, respectively, and Victoria's Frank Hyndman had a decided edge on Wayne Perkins in a third-period fight.

But Oil Kings, who had a physical edge in Monday's win over Cougars, scored three power-play goals in the first period and counted another while shorthanded.

Inkpen, Terry Bucyk, Keith Mackie and Gene Strate scored the other Edmonton goals while Jim Van Camp on a first-period shot from centre ice, and Ewasuk countered for Cougars.

Sonshine Dies at 59

TORONTO (CP) — Flamboyant Harry Sonshine, the football fan who ran Toronto Argonauts during the turbulent years from 1954 to 1956, died in hospital here Thursday of cancer. He was 59.

In recent years, Sonshine was president of Sonco Steel Tube Co. in Brampton.

He's best remembered as the football fan's dream—walking down from the stands, firing the quarterback, sacking the coach and running the team himself.

Sonshine accomplished this by getting himself appointed team director of the Argos with a budget of \$100,000 to build a Grey Cup winner.

The rule, Mitchell said, requires teams planning to enter playoffs to register five players by Dec. 15 and the balance by Jan. 21. The reason is mainly to prevent teams from being formed at the last minute to enter playoffs.

Mitchell said the Dogwood Association compiled with the rules by registering four teams — Vancouver Capilano, Richmond Ramblers, Surrey Broncos and North Shore Mountaineers — along

with a team simply called the Dogwood Basketball Association. The Dogwood team paid the \$3 registration fee for each of 23 players from which the association's playoff team can be drawn, Mitchell said.

In any case, Scorpion general manager Dave Henson said earlier this week he was not filing a complaint about the ruling because the Dogwood Association did not try to bar Scorpions from entering the playoffs.

Mitchell said the Dogwood

Stars Never Barred

Malcolm Mitchell, registrar of the B.C. Amateur Basketball Association, said Thursday rule changes by the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association this season never were intended to bar all-star teams from competing in playoffs.

Victoria Scorpions will meet a team from the Vancouver Dogwood Association in a best-of-three senior "A" playoff starting in Victoria, Feb. 17.

with a team simply called the Dogwood Basketball Association.

The Dogwood team paid the \$3 registration fee for each of 23 players from which the association's playoff team can be drawn, Mitchell said.

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Mitchell said the Dogwood

It's Madam President... ...Or a 'Hi, Mom Munroe'

The president is a lady.

S?

Of a lacrosse league yet! I guess it's because I love sport so much," explained Mrs. Joan Munroe, who this year heads the Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association. "And even in this era of women's lib, this just has to be a first."

"I have always loved to help kids," Joan said of a 20-year association with lacrosse here.

"And I suppose it was through helping Doug Fletcher in the old Stevenson Park bowl, when I first got really interested."

"I acted as scorekeeper; then my son, Billy was playing ... and I even had my own girls' lacrosse team one year."

"They were about 12 to 17 years of age. Two of the girls, Carol Hayton and Pat Burnett could play lacrosse with anybody. But the team didn't last. They found out about boys."

"Doug: 'Oh, we had our differences at times, but he's a great guy.'

If that was her beginning, the present McDonald's team is her true love now. "We started those kids," she said, "many of them as bantams. Somebody asked me if I would come down, I said 'sure,' and Billy (a former Shamrock star) and Terry Davis said they would coach."

"Now we are looking for the Minto Cup this year. The last time we had it here was 1961. The junior Shamrocks won it, and they were coached by Tom Bruce and Ron Jay. We'd love to get another crack at it."

Only "about seven" of the original players are still with the club, she explained, "but this is a good bunch."

"The main point then is get off your backside and move."

An avid sportsman in her youth, Joan played basketball, softball, and lacrosse. "Oh, the boys used to hammer me in lacrosse," she recalled of days on North Pender Island.

Since then other interests have included soccer. "I got involved when my husband, Charles, had the Eagles. Three times we got to the Sun tournament of champions, three times we edged by narrow margins, once on corner kicks."

There was also a time when she was a vice-president of the B.C. Lacrosse Association. "I got out of that," she said. "Couldn't stand the politics."

Joan was in the bakery business too, for 16 years with Cox's Bakery. Now she is in another. She and Mrs. Woolsey, wife of Roy Woolsey, former long-time lacrosse executive, operate a fish and chip shop on Menzies.

"Business? ... It's good ... we're busy, busy," she enthused as she munched on a hamburger, tended the till, and watched the clock between rush hours.

"They'll start coming in again pretty soon," Joan said of afternoon customers, and a day's work that starts at 8:30 in the morning and ends at 7:30 p.m. every weekday but Monday.

Hardly gives you time for lacrosse, said a questioner.

"Don't worry, I'll be there," she said, while explaining that it takes about a \$9,000 budget to operate senior lacrosse teams, (not the Shamrocks) in the city.

"We get the money through advertising, sponsorships, \$12-a-plate dinners, promotional gimmicks, program sales — you can get it, if you work at it!"

"And we are organizing coaching clinics this year."

But back when ... there must have been some motivation for all this?

"It was my dad, I guess," Joan recalled.

He often said: "If you get a chance to do any good in this world, do it. It will come back to you."

"... And you know, one thing I like best about all of this is that 10 or 12 years after some of these kids play lacrosse, you'll run into them somewhere and they'll say:

"Hi, Mom Munroe."

"It's nice to be remembered that way."

Jean Munroe: Loves Sport and Kids

"It was my dad, I guess," Joan recalled.

He often said: "If you get a chance to do any good in this world, do it. It will come back to you."

Playoff, Training Pay Hiked

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Football League owners, in the final day of bargaining at their annual meeting, were expected to stage a showdown today on two Eastern Football Conference proposals and possibly discuss expansion into the United States.

The EFC playoff format and an expanded schedule to 16 games from 14 were high on the agenda. And while expansion is not on the agenda at all, CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur said Thursday there was a possibility the item could be introduced under new business.

John Bassett, owner of the

EFC's Toronto Argonauts who is pressing for expansion of franchises into the U.S., said the matter "was mentioned indirectly," but that no official discussion took place.

The owners' association wanted to reinstate the pre-season training camps and games for veterans and increased the winner's share of the Grey Cup by \$1,000 a man to \$3,000, but they rejected a bid to add one Canadian player to each team's roster.

The presentations were made by the CFL Players' Association.

The roster strength of the nine CFL teams will remain

this year at 32, not more than 15 of them being imports.

Last year's annual meeting changed to the present ratio from 18 Canadians and 14 imports.

The players' association approved extra revenue for pre-season training camps and games for veterans and increased the winner's share of the Grey Cup by \$1,000 a man to \$3,000, but they rejected a bid to add one Canadian player to each team's roster.

The presentations were made by the CFL Players' Association.

The roster strength of the nine CFL teams will remain

paid back to the club if the player makes the team.

Those not surviving the cut will not be asked to return any portion of the expense money.

The business of deciding what constitutes a veteran player was left up to the individual clubs, Gaudaur said. Any player excluded from the category, who feels he should have been included, can carry his complaint to the CFL office.

The point is, the clubs have the right to judge the manner in which the rookies are handled," Gaudaur said.

"And the players' association has agreed to that."

Discussion on the EFC adopting a sudden-death playoff system, endorsed by the Western Conference last season after conducting its post-season games under that format for the first time, was deferred to today so Eastern clubs could "more thoroughly consider some financial information" made available Thursday for the first time.

The EFC continued to play a sudden-death semi-final and two-game total-point final.

Gaudaur said that regardless of what transpires today, the playoff format would not be altered before the 1974 season since the 1973 schedule had already been set up.



BILLY CASPER
... two strokes back

Allen Asks About Other 'Unknowns'

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — "Who are those other unknowns up there?" asked young Allen Miller, surveying the second-round leaders of the \$160,000 Bob Hope-Desert Classic golf tournament.

Two strokes back were veterans Gay Brewer, Billy Casper and Doug Sanders. Arnold Palmer, who has 60 tourney victories, was tied for third place with Miller at 137.

The six leaders played 6,863-yard Tamarisk Country Club Thursday after opening rounds at 6,500-yard Indian Wells, shortest and easiest of the four courses played in the Desert Classic.

Sanders and Palmer had 65 at Tamarisk, where Miller shot 67, Casper 68 and Brewer 70.

The leaders moved over to 6,911-yard La Quinta Country Club, the longest of the courses, today. They'll finish up Saturday and Sunday at Bermuda Dunes, 6,778 yards.

Toronto's George Knudson also had a 70 Thursday and a 36-hole score of 141, just seven stroke behind the leader.

Miller had five consecutive birdies with putts of 15, 13, three, six and 12 feet, equaling the best streak of the year which was performed by rookie Tom Kite in the Los Angeles Open.

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY TONIGHT

8 and 9:15 p.m. — Vancouver Isomers vs. Victoria Rebels; Esquimalt Butlers Brothers, UVic Nortesters vs. CFB Esquimalt, Esquimalt Social Centre.

BASKETBALL

8:30 p.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association men's League, UVic Vikings vs. Thunderbirds.

UVic Vikings vs. UVic Vikings.

SOCER

2 p.m. — Pacific Coast League, UVic Vikings vs. Victoria Rebels.

Kelowna (Mainland Inter-City League), Royal Athletic Park.

RUGBY

2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division, Saanich Velox vs. James Bay, Royal Roads, Royal Roads.

3:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division, Cowichan Lake, Oak Bay Wanderers, Windsor Park.

5:30 p.m. — Exhibition match, James Bay Athletic Association vs. Vancouver Trojans, Macdonald Park.

HOCKEY SATURDAY

9:30 a.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association men's and women's championships, University of Victoria Gymnasium.

BASKETBALL

10:30 a.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association men's League, UVic Thunderbirds vs. UVic Vikings, UVic gymnasium.

WRESTLING

11:30 a.m. — Victoria Union, second division, Cowichan Lake, Oak Bay Wanderers, Windsor Park.

1:30 p.m. — Exhibition match, James Bay Athletic Association vs. Vancouver Trojans, Macdonald Park.

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Sea Urchin Harvesting Needs Close Observation

Some rambling notes along the trail:

Close watch should be maintained on the new sea urchin fishery, recently moved to Sidney waters after stocks in the Tofino vicinity were depleted past the point where it was economically feasible to harvest the resource further... The gonads of sea urchins apparently have a high place in the esteem of Japanese gourmets—thus there is a market, and grounds for a commercial fishery... Federal fisheries, through the Nanaimo biological research station, is monitoring the activities and says that no important ecological imbalance will result from utilization of the resource... But who is to say for certain?... One important factor that hasn't really been considered is the sea urchin population being re-established through transplants from Alaska, on the west coast of Vancouver Island... Sea urchins form the basic food source for these mammals, and although the sea urchin population isn't large enough now to be adversely affected by depletion of the urchins, it is something that should be pondered before any moves are made to expand the exploitation.

★ ★ ★

Postscript from the Irish Stardust oil spill near Alert Bay... A significant portion of the fish and wildlife branch's Canada goose transplant experiment in the Nimpkish Valley area could have been wiped out by the spill... Ten of the birds, which the branch hopes will breed and form the nucleus of a population in the Nimpkish area, winter at Soofluna on Malcolm Island—very close to where the oil leak originated... Luckily for the program, a woman resident in the area has virtually adopted the geese and feeds them during the winter... Thus the birds remained near her house and not on the beach where they would have died.

★ ★ ★

While on the subject of oil... Those fuel shortages suffered in certain parts of the United States this winter will eventually plague Canadians as well... We wonder how deep our new-found environmental concern will be rooted when the assault on our high standard of living begins?... Eventually we will have to make a choice of what kind of world we want.

★ ★ ★

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. continues to eradicate alder trees along river banks with chemical sprays, despite studies that indicate such trees perform an important function—providing shade, protecting banks from erosion and forming a shelter for insects to feed fish... Perhaps Mac and Bloedel should follow the example of B.C. Forest Products, which eliminated this practice five years ago.

★ ★ ★

Fishermen are reminded that cod do not come into season until March 1 from Beechey Head through to the Straits of Georgia... Halibut are still out of season.

★ ★ ★

Nanaimo Fish and Game Club is playing host to a fishing clinic similar to the one held here last year... The program, which consists of lectures and films on both fresh and saltwater fishing, runs from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. each night, Feb. 13, 14, 15 and 16 at the Nanaimo Tally-Ho... Tickets (\$7 for adults, \$4 for children aged 14 and under) cover all four evenings and will be drawn for a fantastic array of door prizes... Only 400 tickets are available—so don't wait... Al's Sports Shop, Johnson's Hardware and Barshy's Wildlife Centre are the main ticket outlets.

★ ★ ★

As an aid to planning fall hunting activities, here are the opening dates for big game hunting (males only) on Vancouver Island: deer, Sept. 8 (archery only season starts Aug. 25); elk, to be announced if a permit system becomes operational; black bear, Sept. 8 (archery season starts Aug. 25); cougar, April 1 (Sept. 8 in Cowichan area)... Specific regulations are expected to be printed in early July... Anyone wanting to know opening dates elsewhere in the province should call the branch offices in Victoria or Nanaimo.

★ ★ ★

Vancouver Island steelheading rivers are in good condition and somewhat on the low side... Best spots are on the Salmon, Bear, Gold, Oyster, Puntledge, Stamp and Cowichan rivers... Top places to try for salmon are Constance Banks, Pedder Bay, Whiffen Spit, Tod Inlet, Cowichan Bay and San-



BOWLER OF WEEK

Leading the pack in 18th week of men's fivepin competition in Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest, Dalt Fraser rolled 278-347-264 — 889 series in Financial League at Gibson's Bowldrome.

ACES FROM INDIA TEST GORGE CLUB

Victoria Gorge Molsoms of the Pacific Coast Soccer League will face some stiff opposition Saturday at Royal Athletic Park as city fans get to watch a third consecutive interlocking match with a team from the Mainland Inter-City League.

Khalisa, the team Gorge faces Saturday at 2 p.m., is composed mainly of players from India or of Indian origin. Four Balraj Singh Badaly, Piara Dardi, Mai-Kian Singh and Ginder Sangher — have played for India at international level.

Essentially a fast team, Khalisa has beaten Inter-City League-leading Simon Fraser University this season.

Dennis Sommer, still out with a leg injury, is the only Gorge player on the sidelines.

United also faces a tough opponent Sunday with a mainland match against New Westminster blues.

Blues had a shaky start this season after winning the Canadian amateur title during the summer but have picked up enough recently to have moved into third place, two points behind the Victoria clubs.

Victoria Girls Rated on Top Of National List

Two Victoria girls topped national rankings released recently by the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association.

Fourteen-year-old Brenda Cameron is listed first in the under-14 category and 12-year-old Wendy Barlow tops the under-12 division in 1972

misses.

Mrs. Cameron was also listed fifth in the under-16 age bracket while Miss Barlow, whose father, Bob, plays for Phoenix Roadrunners in the Western Hockey Association, was placed 11th in the under-14 list.

Glenn Bradshaw, 15, of Victoria, was ranked fourth in the under-18 classification behind top-seeded Scott Cathcart of Toronto, second-seeded John Picken of Vancouver and Robert Bettauer, another Vancouverite.

Former Victorian Don McCormick, now playing out of Vancouver, was fourth in the senior men's rankings behind top-seeded Mike Belkin of Toronto, second-seeded David Brown of Port Credit and Tony Bardsley of Vancouver. Dale Power of Toronto was placed fifth.

Registration times: Feb. 11 (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) — Langford Buffalo Hall; Feb. 17 (8 a.m. to noon) — Feb. 19 (8 a.m. to 2 p.m.) — Feb. 26 (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) — Colwood Children's Home; Feb. 24 (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) — Belmont Park town hall; Feb. 28 (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) — Women's Institute Hall in Langford.

New players are required to present birth certificates.

REGISTRATION: Feb. 11, 17, 24, 28, 2 p.m.

COLWOOD CHILDREN'S HOME: Feb. 26, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

BELMONT PARK: Feb. 28, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE: Feb. 28, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

LANGFORD BUFFALO HALL: Feb. 11, 17, 24, 28, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE: Feb. 28, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

COLWOOD CHILDREN'S HOME: Feb. 26, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE: Feb. 28, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE: Feb. 28, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE: Feb

'Bird Sailors Rich in Enthusiasm

Thunderbird sailors are among the most enthusiastic competitors in this area so it was no surprise the 76 of them turned out on the weekend for the meeting of the International Thunderbird Association.

This was the first time the ITA has met outside the United States and there was lots of "meat" on the agenda to make the trip up across the border worthwhile.

There's been a great deal of refinement of design since the Thunderbird came off the drawing board as a boat geared to promote the powerboat industry.

Fiberglass hulls are an established fact now and at the

ITA meeting two other changes topped the business agenda.

The first was a presentation on the new authorized aluminum mast and the second, consideration of four new-style rudders.

A change in rudder design is being considered in order to improve the downwind performance of Thunderbirds in following sea. One of the four studied at the meeting could be the answer.

Harry "Tanker" Jones was on hand to outline plans for this year's annual world championships to be sailed out of his home club at Whitby, Ont., in August. It will be a seven-race series

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

with each of the 19 fleets being able to enter up to five boats.

Frank Francisco of Seattle is the new ITA president and John Malleson of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, who won the last world series, is vice-president.

RVYC held an 18-miler last Sunday in winds that were slow at the start but quickened to a perfect 15 knots enjoyed out Charles Simpson.

Thirty-eight boats competed. First and second in the Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet section were Gordie Vickery's Valhalla and Raven, a Columbia 30 skippered by Peter Young. Greg Oliver's Sea Fox III was overall winner in International Offshore Rule competition.

Davidson sailors will be at Silva Bay this weekend to take on their competition from the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.

The Turkey Head Sailing Association will also be out on the race course this weekend.

Singles, Doubles Wind Up Tourney

Singles and doubles events wind up action in the 33rd annual men's city tenpin bowling tournament this weekend at Mayfair Lanes.

One shift Saturday, beginning at 7 p.m., begins the action, and further shifts take to the alleys at 10 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Doubles competition will precede singles play on each shift.

Draw and times for doubles play:

SATURDAY

7 a.m. — B. Shaw; T. Bishop; D. Draver and R. Bishop; E. Goodwin; J. Froot and D. Kirby; J. McDonald and D. Kowal; P. Anderson and J. Hopper; D. Bishop and B. Bishop; D. Bishop and E. Payne; C. Bennett; D. Cann; D. Anderson and B. Mansfield; H. Holmes and F. Munifellier; A. Mansfield and B. Lewis; L. Johnson and R. Johnson; V. Johnson and V. Skinner; B. Kirker and S. Walls; W. Dunaway and G. Thompson; D. Murdoch and E. Thompson; D. Murdoch and F. Ferrie; D. Peden; B. Stoddart and G. Robertson; D. Gamble and D. Keimbol; G. Price and S. Hugo.

SUNDAY

10 a.m. — R. Jury and R. Moore; H. Campbell and W. Vogel; J. Walker and N. Sather; J. Norburn and R. Norbury; W. Voit and E. Gschel; G. Fish and D. Joseph; M. Williamson; G. Wahl and A. Cliff; F. Holton and D. Newbegin; G. Murphy and G. Lewis; G. Bonsdorff and O. Ossege; T. Thompson and R. Thompson; R. Richender and B. Olivotto; G. Fitzsimmons and D. Thomson, Sr.; G. Fitzsimmons and D. Thomson, Jr.; Fisher and H. Melville; 1 p.m. — W. Noonan and G. Dierck; W. Murray and R. Rowley; R. Chamberlain and R. Foster; K. Mann and H. Chandler; K. Mann and R. Mann; G. Smith and D. Reid; J. Fisher and G. Kelly; W. Fletcher and F. Barber; K. Grexton and B. Grexton; J. Wilson and S. Wilson; G. Williams and R. Bridger and R. Rivers; G. Wong and A. McLeary; H. Grant and M. D'Uuccio; G. Wark and G. Pringle; M. Gikler and C. Arrell; A. Robert; Son and D. Robert; D. Annas; J. Lim and B. McKay; D. Parker and R. Woolcock; B. Stowe and R. Bleke; F. Wilimshurst.

Nancy Lovett earned top laurels in the El Toro open championships, raced at Cadboro Bay Saturday. After her came Mike Williams, then his father Jim, and in fourth spot, Brian Robinson.

Normal dinghy racing was enjoyed by the other RVYC frostbathers.

Jim Davis won in Davisons, beating out Humphrey and Gordon Hobson. Dennis Woodward was top Laser sailor, being followed by Bruce Smith and Rick McBride.

Retains Title

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Tony Mundine of Australia retained his Commonwealth middleweight title by stopping Matt Donovan of Trinidad in the third round of a scheduled 15-round Wednesday night.

Kings Clobbered

Esquimalt A and W continued on a hard drive aimed at capturing a playoff berth by bouncing Racquet Club Kings 11-3 Thursday night in South Island Junior "B" Hockey League action at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Victory moved Esquimalt within seven-points of Saanich Block Brothers Braves, who hold down fourth place and the last playoff spot. Saanich has five games remaining in

the schedule, one more than Esquimalt.

Bill Parsons fired three goals to lead Esquimalt while John Entzinger and Rick Fisher added two goals apiece.

Brian Matvenko (2) and John Nomland scored for Kings.

Juan de Fuca P.W.L.T.F.A.Pts.
Fuller Lake 32 17 8 3 2 171 124 41
Victoria 30 19 9 2 211 124 40
Saanich 30 14 15 1 165 124 39
Esquimalt 30 14 15 1 165 124 39
Racquet Club 30 4 26 0 77 225 8
L. Cowichan 31 2 26 3 103 221 7

Toro sailors will be pacing it out in the junior championships while the rest of the classes will relax with fun races.

The Canoe Bay Sailing Club has a six-miler in waters off Sidney planned for Sunday, beginning at 10 a.m.

There was a good turnout Saturday for their first race since the holidays.

Overall winner was Will Jensen's Viking 28. After her came Jim Scott's Vacalindo, Jack Smith's Island Challenger, Jack Lucas' Calamity, Steve Meredith's Aure, Louis Lindholm's Moonraker, Ivor Pearson's Marionette, Gordie Ingalls' Water Melon, Gary Glover's Gemini, and Allan Bowline's Alana.

The Turkey Head Sailing Association will also be out on the race course this weekend.

They will have two races Sunday in waters off Oak Bay Marina, the first start gun going at 10 a.m. and the final one of the day, 1:30 p.m.

EYE TROUBLE REMAINS

NEW YORK (CP) — Veteran defenceman Kent Douglas, still suffering from an eye injury, has been named assistant coach by New York Raiders of the World Hockey Association.

Head coach Camille Henry said Douglas, 37, was not necessarily retiring as an active player but still had blurred vision after being struck by a stick in a Jan. 16 game against Philadelphia Blazers.

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**Bill 43
Repeal
Urged**

The B.C. Provincial Council of Carpenters called today for legislative changes to permit informational picketing and elimination of the use of injunctions in labor disputes.

The council, in a brief submitted to the government, said prohibition of informational picketing and the use of injunctions has cramped union attempts to recruit among unorganized workers.

It expressed "deep concern and disappointment that although the government recognized the priority in repealing the Mediation Act, a similar priority was not acknowledged in repealing or amending the Trade Unions Act (Bill 43)."

This act, the council said, represents "an economic threat to the well-being and standard of living of the working people" of B.C. and "permits a breeding ground for the exploitation of the semi-skilled, unskilled and underprivileged workers."

"Furthermore, the act restricts freedom of speech, communication and assembly. Statistical evidence shows a greatly-increased use by employers of court injunctions in labor disputes since 1959. Most of the injunctions are against peaceful, informational picketing."

LESS MEMBERS

The carpenters said that in 1959, when the Social Credit government passed the Trade Unions Act, 53.9 per cent of the work force in B.C. was in unions. By 1969, this had fallen to 41 per cent.

"We believe that the reduction of 13 per cent in the number of organized workers was mainly brought about by the restrictive effects of the Trade Unions Act," the council's brief said.

Council secretary Lorne Robson told a press conference today that repeal of such legislation as the Trade Unions Act was part of the new government's election program "and we don't think it takes a long study to repeal Bill 43."

He said it takes about two months for a union to gain certification by the present process, but in the construction industry many jobs are over in that time.

In addition, companies could switch names and incorporate under a new name in a matter of days "and go non-union."

Robson said the brief concentrated on the two issues of informational picketing and injunctions because of their particular application to the building industry.

The carpenters union agreed with Labor Minister Bill King that unions should organize non-union workers. What stands in the way, he said, is the Trade Unions Act. He estimated that the on-site construction work force in B.C. is 30,000 to 35,000 in unions and 12,000 to 15,000 outside unions.

**ARCHITECT
HEADS
PLANNERS**

Architect Alan Lester was chosen Thursday to head Saanich Advisory Planning Commission for 1973, replacing Gordon Denford who has moved from the municipality.

Lester is one of the longer-serving members of the commission and acted as vice-chairman last year.

The new vice-chairman is Bruce Speer, retired, also a former member of the commission.

New member Vaughn Thompson, a real estate agent, was named to join Jack Roberts and Lester as APC appointees to the mayor's special committee on commercial-service land use.

The latter, chaired by Ald. Frank Waring, is expected to make its report by the end of March, ending its function.

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THE PERSIAN ROOM CENTURY INN—Treat your favorite gal to an evening she'll remember, make reservations for dinner Feb. 14th Valentine's Day in the Exotic Persian Room. The first 100 diners will receive a ROSE CAGE! Reserve Now, Phone 382-1151.

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MOVIE GUIDE

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Describing his presentation as "an open environment," he uses air, candles, walls, ceilings, electronic equipment, glitter, neon tube, plumb, ramp, string, tape, transformers, turnbuckles, wire all together "symbolically" to create a continuous environment for hearing noise-sound-music.

This is the first time Santon has presented his work in Victoria.

Previously he has offered it in major United States cities and in Toronto and has been exhibiting and performing since 1966.

Recently he has studied and worked with the master Indian musician Pandit Pran Nath and the American composer, La Monte Young.

Paper Blast 'Intimidation'

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—An explosion at a weekly newspaper office here Wednesday night was "an act of intimidation" because of stories the paper had written on crime in this area, says Gerard MacNeil, managing editor of the Dartmouth Free Press. No one was injured in the explosion.

Dental Bill Paid

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 15-year-old Powell River boy has been awarded \$277 under the Criminal Injuries Compensation Act to cover dental work last summer. The boy had jumped into the street in front of a car. He wasn't hit by the car, but by the irate motorist who stepped out and punched him in the mouth.

Everyone Should Be Required To See The Incr-
edibly Funny "WHERE DOES IT HURT?" I Have Never Seen So Many People Still Laughing As They Leave The Theatre."

—Ed Gould, Victorian

TALLY-HO
Dining Lounge
OPEN
SUNDAY
and Every Week
Day
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
386-6141
3020 Douglas

CREST
MOTOR INN
BUSINESSMEN'S
LUNCHEON
11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Featuring Daily Specialties

PROVINCIAL
DINING ROOM
AND
COFFEE SHOP
OPEN WEEKDAYS
7 a.m.-10 p.m.
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
8 a.m.-10 p.m.

386-2421
544 BELLEVILLE ST.
Facing the Inner Harbour

NOW
Nightly At 7 & 9

PETER SELLERS
"Where Does It Hurt?"

MATURE ENTERTAINMENT
WARNING—A Bit Vulgar. Some
Swearing and Coarse Language.
—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

EIGHTH
HOWL-ARIOUS
WEEK

nightly at 7 & 9 including sunday

ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE

COUNTING HOUSE
CINEMA 2
Broughton
383-3434

ICE
SKATING
at THE BIG 3 now!

SATURDAYS:
10:30 a.m. to noon, Family
Skating, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.,
Public Skating, 8:15 to 10 p.m.,
Public Skating.

SUNDAYS:
1:45 to 3:45 p.m., Public
Skating, 8:15 to 10 p.m.,
Public Skating.

WEDNESDAYS:
1:30 to 3:00 p.m., Parents
and Toddlers, 3:30 to 5:00
p.m., School Skating.

THURSDAYS:
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Save Wildlife Fund Launched

The international charitable organization World Wildlife Fund will launch this month its first campaign for funds in British Columbia to help save endangered species of wild life.

It starts Feb. 19. All contributions are tax-deductible and donations collected will go directly towards conservation projects.

Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan, dean of graduate studies at the University of British Columbia and a member of the board of governors of WWF, said funds are needed to carry out critical and urgent

work necessary to "save nature before it is too late."

"Unless action is taken now, man will in the next 50 years cause the extinction of more living species than nature has lost in the last billion years," he said. "If the world becomes an unsuitable place for wild animals, man himself may follow them into extinction."

ALSO ON ISLAND
McTaggart-Cowan said right on Vancouver Island there are two animals in danger of extinction — the Vancouver Island marmot and wolverine.

"The marmot is a unique species — different from the mainland groups," he said. "The wolverine is even rarer. It is a sub-species of its mainland counterpart."

While the Vancouver Island wolf, a sub-species of the mainland wolf, is making a comeback, he said the animal practically disappears from sight every so often.

"We don't know why, and some day it too may become extinct," he said.

He said no one knew how many plants in Canada are near extinction because no inventory has yet been made.

"But we do know that about

20,000 plant species are in danger of extinction in the world," he said.

Since the 17th century, a total of 38 mammals have become extinct and at least 120 are in danger of extinction," he added. "Of the birds, 94 have become extinct and at least 187 are in danger of being wiped out."

He noted the figures did not include sub-species which have become extinct.

With the Arctic region opening up at an astounding rate, Canadians must investigate every conceivable requisite for the seal's survival "now — before it is too late."

The international organization is headed by Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands.

GUARANTEED FLU CURE: DEEP SNOW

BUTTE, Mont. (UPI) — Here's one flu preventive you'll never see advertised on a TV — snow.

Dr. F. B. Duschenes, Butte city-county health director, says a recent outbreak of flu in Montana should be curbed by a nine-inch snowfall.

"The moisture will help a great deal in filtering the virus from the air," he said Tuesday.

He said the recent outbreak, which forced closure of some rural schools, had been abated by dry weather and winds which transmitted the airborne flu virus.

MING'S KITCHEN CHINESE FOOD DELIVERY



384-4323
809 YATES STREET

GROCERIES OPEN 24 HOURS AT QUONLEY'S GOVT AT FISGARD

MEMORIAL ARENA

SATURDAY
FAMILY SKATING
10:30 - 12 Noon
PUBLIC SKATING
2:30 - 4:15

VALENTINE'S DANCE

SATURDAY
1 spacious Seaview Room (the Italian Room) featuring George Krashin and his orchestra will feature the music of love and romance. Talk with your Valentine, make up a date, or just sit back and relax. Reservations \$2.50 per couple. Dancing 9:30-11:00 a.m. \$6 a couple.

Roly McIntosh
on the keyboard
FRIDAY and
SATURDAY NITES

COLONIAL INN
270 GOVT. ST.
In the Parliament Block Area.
384-7151

"A JAMES BAY
LANDMARK FOR OVER
HALF A CENTURY"
"STEAKS AND SEAFOODS"

Roly McIntosh
on the keyboard
FRIDAY and
SATURDAY NITES

Greater Victoria's only Full Facility Hotel/Motel
385-3366

TOMORROW

For all the young at heart!!

The Bastion presents

"The Thirteen Clocks"

(Musical fantasy based on James Thurber's fairy tale)

McPherson Playhouse 2 p.m.

All seats \$1.00

To arrange for free ice cream for Birthday parties attending the show phone 382-4112 in advance

CRYSTAL POOL

SATURDAY
"SUNDAY"
Family Swim
10:30 - 12
Public Swim
1 - 5
7 - 9
Public
1 - 5
7 - 9
Public
6 - 7
Snorkeling
6 - 7
Adults Only
Wed., Nites
7 - 9

WEEKDAYS
Adult Swim
12 - 1

Public Swim
3 - 5; 7 - 9

Adults Only
Wed., Nites
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City Land Sale Labelled Rip-Off

The City of Victoria "ripped-off" the provincial government in a recent sale of 4.3 acres in Victoria West for the government's land bank program, a Social Credit member charged in the legislature Thursday.

James Chabot (SC-Columbia River) said the city charged the government \$82,000 per acre for the land.

He added that he does not blame the city in the least for its actions. The fault should lie with the government, he said, because of its "strange obsession" to accumulate land "at almost any price."

Chabot's charge came during debate of the throne speech. It had been announced Wednesday by Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer that a total of \$350,000 had been paid by the government for land in Victoria.

Chabot said the land in-

volved is located on McCaskill Street in Victoria West. The government had made an original offer of \$275,000 for the property, he said, and the city had considered the bid. But then the city said the property could accommodate up to 70 individual units of housing instead of the 55 originally proposed by the government.

Since the government had offered to pay \$5,000 per unit of housing, the price was raised from \$275,000 to \$350,000, Chabot said, and the government accepted.

"It is unreal, unbelievable, that the government has this unbelievable urge to amass land at almost any price. The government was ripped-off by the City of Victoria. But I don't blame the city so long as the government is so hung up on accumulation of land," he said.

Levi Rebuffs Demonstrators

Representatives of a group of demonstrators occupying the provincial government's day-care information centre in Vancouver came to Victoria Thursday to meet Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi, but no meeting took place.

Levi said he would not meet with any of the demonstrators until they get out of the government building, which the predominantly-female demonstrators have been occupying since last Thursday, when it

New Vote Ordered In Princeton

A fresh election for a single school trustee position on Princeton school board has been ordered in the rural area of school district 17.

A cabinet order published today declares null and void the Dec. 9 election in that electoral zone of the district, and sets March 3 as the date for a new election.

An investigation of voting procedures conducted by the provincial education department showed 58 electors wrongfully voted in both electoral zones of the district, the village of Princeton and the rural areas.

The election result in the village remains valid as the two successful candidates had sufficient plurality of votes. But the department investigation showed the 58 voters who did vote twice could have "materially affected" the result in the rural area.

The board member from the rural area who was elected Dec. 9 had a total of 58 votes — 13 more than the next candidate.

Insane

QUESNEL (CP) — Joseph Gordon McCann, 28, of Quesnel was found not guilty by reason of insanity Wednesday of the non-capital murder of his wife Carol Ruth McCann, 23. Mr. Justice Harry McKay ordered McCann confined indefinitely in Riverview Hospital.

PEETZ RENTS SKIS

BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES

SCHEDULE CHANGES

VANCOUVER to VICTORIA

Effective Feb. 9, 10

via	via
Tsawwassen	Swartz Bay
7 a.m.	7 a.m.
8	—
9	—
—	10
11	—
12	—
1 p.m.	1 p.m.
—	2
3	3
4	—
5	5
—	6
7	7
8	—
9	9
—	10
10	—

For information phone:
Tsawwassen 343-2221 Swartz Bay 656-1194

BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES

"What a bunch of nonsense," Chabot said of the land deal. "What the city should have done is tell them there was room for 140 units of housing on that land and then they could have got \$700,000 for it. I fault them for be-

that and that alone," he said.

Chabot said the government will end up establishing ghettos on real expensive land" by making the land purchase for public housing.

The government could have purchased suitable land in Victoria and Saanich for be-

tween \$6,000 and \$20,000 per acre, Chabot said. "But instead, they paid \$80,000 per acre," he said.

If the province followed a similar pattern in acquiring available land in Vancouver, he said, there would be an expenditure of \$738 million.

MALL STUDIES START

Ald. Percy Frampton cast a lone vote against a Government Street mall scheme before studies were approved in council Thursday.

"I'm in favor of studying this idea, but let's approve it in principle once we've got the studies back," he said.

Ald. Sam Bawif, proponent of the scheme,

said it was a program of studies that council was voting on.

In other business, council agreed to apply to the federal Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for a housing study in the city.

It also approved expenditure of \$228,000 for purchase of sites between Broughton and Courtney for an off-street parking garage.

SIMPSONS Sears family fashion and winterwear clearance

On Sale Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. While Quantities Last. Personal Shopping Only

Clearance

Women's Car Coats

Clearance Price, 9.99 to 24.99 Ea.

Final clearance of winter jackets. Fabrics include melton, suede and cotton suede in a choice of popular plaids or plams. Broken sizes.

Personal Shopping: Women's Sportswear (1)

Women's Wool Co-Ordinates Clearance

Simpsons-Sears Low Price, Ea. 8.99 to 17.99

Clearance of 100% wool group by a famous maker. Group includes blazers and pants in a variety of colours. Sizes 10 to 20.

Personal Shopping: Women's Sportswear (1)

23% to 56% off! Women's Dresses

Reg. 16.99 to 29.99 Clearance Price, Ea. 12.99

Choose from a fine selection of latest fashion dresses. Styles for young and old in assorted wools, tortles, Plains and patterns, broken Junior, Miss and 1/2 sizes.

Personal Shopping: Women's Dresses (1)

25% OFF Women's Co-Ordinates

Reg. 18.00 to 30.00. Sale Price, Ea. 12.99 to 21.99

Choose from popular polyester and wool co-ordinates in fashionable plaids. Cardigan jacket, cuffed pant and pleated skirt to choose from in Pink, Camel, Red and Blue. Washable. Sizes 10 to 16.

Personal Shopping: Women's Sportswear (1)

One Low Price on Women's Sweaters

Simpsons-Sears Low Price, Ea. 4.99

Choose from a large selection of solids, stripes and jacquard knits of 100% acrylic or shetland wool. Pullover styles only. Sizes S.M.L.

Personal Shopping: Women's Sportswear (1)

Low Prices on Coats, Pantcoats

Simpsons-Sears Low Price, Ea. 9.99 to 49.99

Women's fashion-right coats and pantcoats in assorted fabrics and colours. A wide selection of styles and prices to choose from. Broken Junior, Miss and 1/2 sizes.

Personal Shopping: Women's Coats (1)

Women's Boot Clearance

Simpsons-Sears Low Price, Pr. 4.97

Clearance of women's unlined stretch fashion boots. Red or Bone colours. Stretch vinyl. Great for spring!

Personal Shopping: Women's Shoes (1)

Accessories Clearance

Leather Look Vinyl Gloves—Acrylic lined gloves Black or Brown. Sizes A to B. Simpson-Sears Low Price, Pr. 2.99

Assorted Body Tops — All stretch knits. Jacquards and polka dots. Broken sizes and colours. Simpson-Sears Low Price, Ea. 4.97

Personal Shopping: Accessories, Hosiery (15, 85)

Loungewear, Robes

Simpsons-Sears Low Price, Ea. 9.99

Choose from comfortable jerseys, cosy quilts all in this season's latest colours. Assorted styles in sizes S.M.L. Shop early for best selection.

Personal Shopping: At-Home Wear (35)

25% OFF Men's Sweaters

A wide selection of cardigans and pullovers in assorted styles to please the most discriminating man. Assorted colours. Reg. 5.97 to 19.97.

4.47 to 14.97

Men's Thermal Underwear—30% Off! Group includes T-shirts, drawers and combination groups.

Reg. 3.37 to 5.77. Sale Price, Ea. 2.35 to 3.77

Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (20)

20% to 30% OFF SKIS

Not all sizes in every style. Limited quantity. All reduced prices.

Mark II—Reg. 29.98. Sale Price, Pr. 19.97

S100—Reg. 34.98. Sale Price, Pr. 24.47

S200—Reg. 49.98. Sale Price, Pr. 34.97

S300—Reg. 79.98. Sale Price, Pr. 63.97

Rossignol—Reg. 99.98. Sale Price, Pr. 79.97



25% to 30% OFF SKI BOOTS

Adults' boots in plastic, leather. Child's boots in waterproof rubber. All Black. Similar reductions on ski accessories such as poles, goggles, jackets and warm-up pants.

Children's Ski Boots—Reg. 14.99. Sale Price, Pr.

10.97

Kastinger Ski Boots—Reg. 39.98. Sale Price, Pr.

27.97

Garnett Ski Boots—Reg. 59.98. Sale Price, Pr.

44.97

Personal Shopping: Sporting Goods (6)

6.97 to 22.97

Personal Shopping: Sporting Goods (6)

6.97 to 2

IWA Denies PPWC Vote A Threat

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

DUNCAN — The president of the 4,200-member Duncan local of the International Woodworkers of America, Fernie Viala, said Thursday he is confident the IWA will win any certification votes at mills being sought by a rival union, the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

Viala disclosed that the PPWC has applied for certification to the B.C. Labor Relations Board for the 120-employee Ladysmith Forest Products sawmill.

The PPWC has also been active recruiting members at three other mills in the Duncan local — Saltair Lumber in Ladysmith and Mayo Lumber and Clpa Lumber in Nanaimo.

In Port Alberni, another IWA local, the PPWC has applied for certification at the big Somass sawmill and is organizing at the Alberta Pacific Division sawmill, both owned by MacMillan Bloedel.

Viala said he is "not the slightest bit worried" at the PPWC moves. "We are not afraid of a vote. I'd like a vote and clear it once and for all."

He said he suspects there is a "good possibility" the PPWC does not have a majority of signed members at Ladysmith Forest Products.

Viala described the IWA as a "Canadian-dominated international union" because there are more Canadian members than Americans. He said the IWA is a democratic, membership-controlled union with "not a hint of scandal" in its history.



VIALA
not worried

rates in mills almost 10 years ago

He also said that PPWC has been unable to win the loyalty of all pulp and paper mill workers in B.C., and was switching to sawmills which enjoyed the best wages and working conditions. In North America, while ignoring thousands of unorganized workers.

He said the "main theme" of the PPWC "seems to be nationalism and outside interference — by the International Woodworkers of America. It is incomprehensible to term year-round help for IWA members on complex problems such as unemployment insurance, compensation claims and health and welfare problems as being outside interference."

"Nationalism is not practical. The world doesn't stop at the 49th parallel. If there are no borders for money, there should be no borders for unionism," he said.

Viala accused the PPWC of trying to enrol sawmill workers to "pay for pulp mill negotiations" this summer and of negotiating lower pay rates for women operators than men operators in a contract at Seaford Plastics in Burnaby. He said the IWA ended discriminatory pay

DUNCAN — About 40 Kokslah parents will deliver a petition to Highway Minister Robert Strachan for a controlled traffic light at a Trans-Canada Highway crossing here where a six-year-old boy was injured last week.

Daren George, son of Mrs. Cecilia Alphonse, was struck while crossing the highway on his way home to lunch. He is in traction at the Cowichan District Hospital with a broken leg, bruises and cuts. He won't be released for 10 weeks.

Mrs. Alphonse has removed

her five children from the Kokslah school.

Parents attended a meeting at the school and plan a protest supporting the Cowichan school board's recommendation for a traffic light.

Action has been planned for Strachan's visit to Duncan Feb. 28. Mrs. Margaret Carpenter, said suggestions include blockading the highway and boycotting the school.

"We have been trying for 13 years to have something done, and so far have got very little action. Last fall a child got hit, and when Darren got hit,

it was the straw that broke the camel's back," she said.

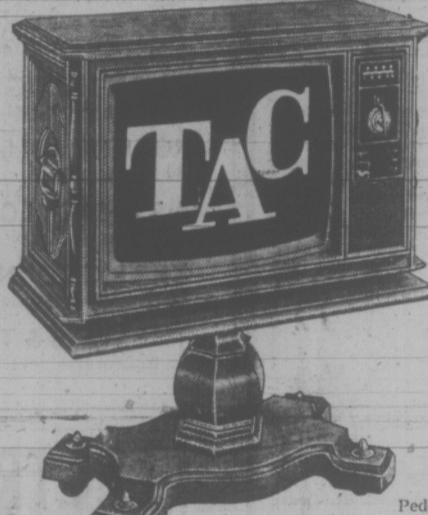
Mrs. Carpenter said 85 children use the crossing, and with the closing next year of the old Kokslah school, on the other side of the highway, an additional 20 will be using it.

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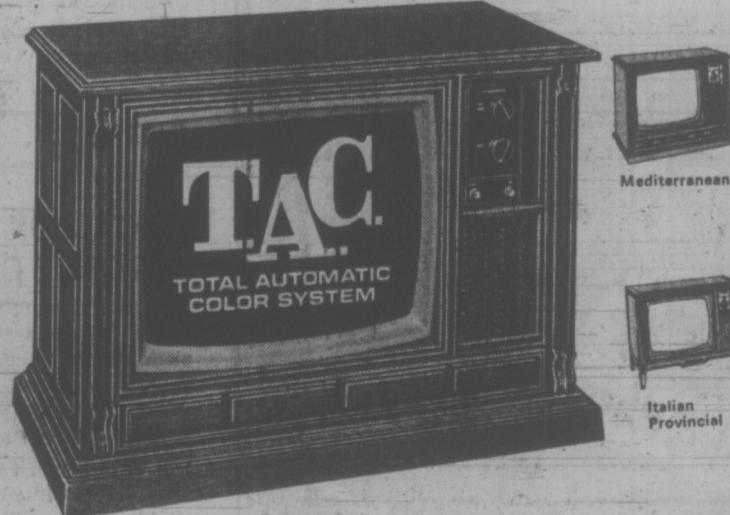


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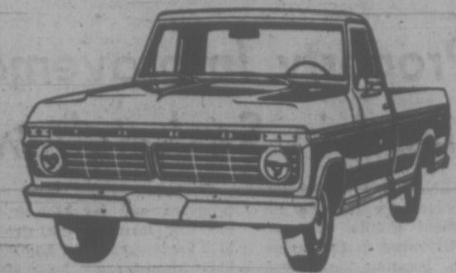
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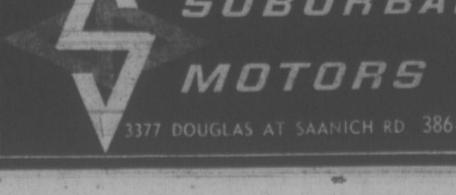
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2-doors, 4-doors, Station Wagons, V-8's, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. From Ford of Europe!

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3377 DOUGLAS AT SAANICH RD 386-6131

Count Those Oysters

New regulations will soon go into effect that will clamp down on people who take more than their share of oysters, clams and abalone on the B.C. coast.

The proposed changes will apply to commercial and sports fisherman.

They are being circulated to fishermen and others by W.R. Houston, director of fisheries for the Pacific Region. Comments should be sent to his Vancouver office by the end of the month.

Once the regulations go into effect, people who enjoy a feast of oysters will have to limit themselves to a daily bag of 24 per persons per day. If they fish for oysters for two days or more, they will be allowed a total of 48 oysters.

The same limits will be set for people digging for littleneck or butter clams.

As of April 1, people who commercially dig for clams

or pick oysters will have to get personal commercial fishing licenses except when they're operating on registered oyster leases.

Those who like to fish for abalone will have limits of 12 per person per day or a possession limit of 24 per person if they fish two or more days. The restriction will cover the Strait of Georgia and tributary inlets. Commercial fishing for abalone will be completely banned in this area.

Commercial fishing for abalone will also be banned in waters adjacent to the Broken Group in Barcley Sound. This move will be made to reduce fishing pressure on abalone stocks in the Broken Group which will become part of the Pacific Rim Park.

Because of the heavy harvesting of clams near Nanaimo and the need to reserve stocks for sport or personal use, commercial fishing of

SKI PEETZ



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A CURSE ON THE STAMPEDE

CALGARY (CP) — A curse was placed on this city last summer after the stampede board excluded the David Crowchild family from the 1972 Indian Village at the Exhibition and Mayor Rod Sykes wants it removed.

The mayor raised the issue

early in January in a letter to Stampede President George Crawford.

"Dear George," he wrote. "You may be interested to know that curse hangs over the city and that you are in a position to do something about it."

He urged the board to reconsider its official attitude to the family and in a footnote added:

"If you are unable to help in this matter, I shall have to approach the Sarcos to request that the scope of the curse be varied so as to affect only the stampede board and not the civic administration and other innocent parties."

Mr. Crawford said, in a reply to the mayor's letter, that "I'm afraid the lifting of Virginia Crowchild's curse is a matter that can only be dealt with by Virginia herself."

The 1972 stampede was the first in 24 years that a Crowchild tepee was not pitched in the Indian Village. The family was excluded because it left the 1971 stampede early without informing the board.

Property Improvement Grants Hiked in Saskatchewan Budget

REGINA (CP) — Substantial increases in property improvement grants were announced today in the budget speech, boasting the government's total outlay in the program to \$30.5 million.

Finance Minister Elwood Cowley said proposed amendment to the program will provide grant increases to property owners equivalent to an 18-mill tax reduction.

Maximum grants under the program will be \$270 from \$195 for farmers, \$180 from \$130 for business property and \$144 from \$78 for homeowners.

Also in the area of taxes, Cowley said he expects the 5 per cent education and health tax should produce \$80.3 million in 1973-74; a hike of about \$8 million.

Gasoline taxes are expected

the prairies

MOTHER RESPONSIBLE IN BABY'S DEATH

MAYERTHORPE, Alta. (CP) — A coroner's jury Thursday found Lena Kootenay, 26, responsible for the death of her 15-month-old child last December on the Alexis Indian reserve 30 miles northwest of Edmonton.

The jury ruled that Shirley Jane Kootenay, found in a house with six other children Dec. 17, died of exposure to cold.

Mrs. Kootenay testified she last saw the child Dec. 10 when she left, for Edson, Alta., about 90 miles southwest of the reserve, to look for a job and a house. No charges have been laid.

Returns Swamp City

CALGARY (CP) — Problems in coping with the large number of returned liquor, wine and soft drink bottles has resulted in the closing of four of nine container depots in the city. Phil Ullman, of the environmental department said Albertans last month returned two million bottles to the depots. The four depots affected did not have enough storage space and lacked sufficient cash to make refunds on the flood of bottles and cans, Ullman said.

Exams Scrapped

EDMONTON (CP) — Final exams for Grade 12 students will be all but eliminated in Alberta next year, Education

FOUNDRY DATES TO ANTIQUITY

LONDON (AP) — An ancient foundry, dating back to 1000 BC, has been brought to light by workmen near Rochester, Kent. Among artifacts discovered by the men were several axe and spearheads, as well as swords and daggers.

More From Liquor

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan Liquor Board had a net profit of nearly \$30.4 million in the 1971-72 fiscal year, the largest in its 47-year history. The annual report of the board showed gross sales of \$84 million. Seventy-four liquor stores were operated at 63 locations in addition to 120 special liquor vendor outlets. That compares with 73 stores at 62 locations and 117 special outlets the previous fiscal year. The number of hotel beverage rooms declined by two from 495 the previous year. Licensed dining rooms increased to 119 from 111, while the number of cocktail lounges increased to 91 from 84.

TIME TO PLANT

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- Pears
- Cherries
- Peaches
- Plums
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Flowering Crab

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6' - 7' Trees, each

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SWINGIN' BIG BANDS
36 big band hits!

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36 golden oldies!

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36 top entertainers!



Records, Victoria, Main

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS

Choose from two popular models now at special saving prices!

COMMODORE MINUTE MAN 11

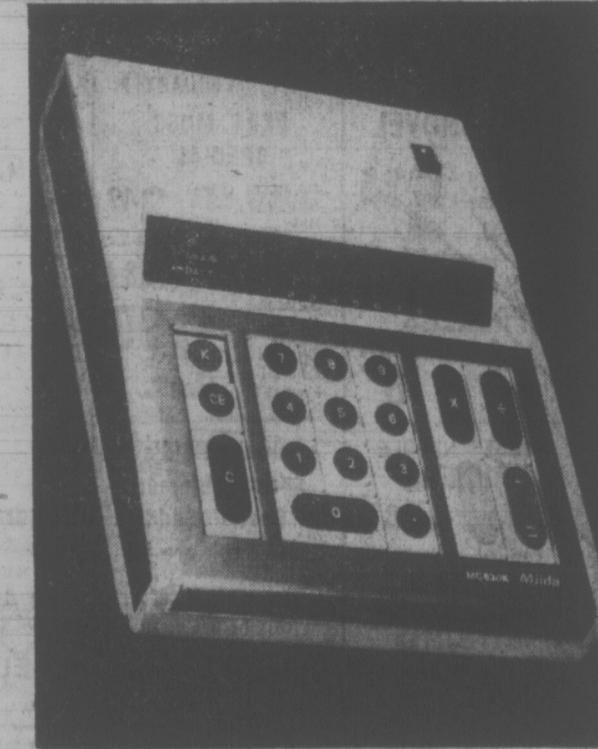
The pocket size calculator that travels with you in pocket or purse. Operates on batteries or AC adaptor and features clear figure display panel, floating decimal that can be fixed where you want it, CE key which allows you to correct an entry error before continuing, constant key for continual calculation. An overflow indicator lets you know when answer contains more than 8 digits.



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And the refreshing taste of Heidelberg is so easy to enjoy, beer after beer. Welcome to Heidelberg. Naturally refreshing because it's the one brewed from pure spring water.

745



**jack
scott.**

Never Trust a Driver In a Flowered Bonnet

One of the things I forgot to tell the Morrises when they arrived some 14 months ago was how to be a Victoria driver. Since it was at least partly my endorsement of the town that brought them here and since the word is out that Jim Morris is becoming more than mildly psychotic about driving habits hereabouts I hasten to make amends.

Until their move west the Morrises' entire experience as drivers was limited to the city of Toronto and I would guess, just offhand, that Toronto drivers may be the best in the world. All of the incompetent drivers in Toronto either have been killed off or hopelessly crippled which leaves only the virtuous drivers on the road.

The Toronto driver's sole concern is to get from Point A to Point B in the shortest elapsed time or, if possible, even quicker than that. Pedestrians are beneath contempt. At any red light you will see the cars lined up, waiting, racing their motors, going thum-thrum-thrum, while the pedestrians cower on the curb, unwilling to take their chances on the "Walk" signal. Some are there to this day.

It is very unusual in Toronto to see a driver over the age of 35. The city, itself, is strangely barren of what we euphemistically call senior citizens. If you are in the downtown core, particularly, you're apt to think that the basic premises of demography have been obliterated.

I once spent the better part of an afternoon in the plaza of the Toronto-Dominion Centre looking for a man older than I. He never appeared. The mortality rate, of course, is fierce. Those who do not succumb from the weather succumb from the pace. I heard once of a Torontonian who had reached 50 by staying locked in his room, but it turned out to be only a legend.

Consider, then, what happens to a youngish couple like the Morrises who take up residence in a city that's not merely a retirement haven, but a city in which the retired, clear up to the age of 100, play a full and active role in society. Since a good part of that role is behind the wheel of an automobile it comes right down to how life goes on in the streets and that way, for the unconstructed Toronto driver, lies madness.

Clearly what Jim Morris has not learned, even after 14 months, is that sweet patience, that smiling resignation, that marks the true Victoria driver, a man or woman whose aim is not to make it from Point A to Point B in rapid time, but alive.

Take the business of horns, for example. In Toronto there are horns going all the time, a discordant symphony of irritation and impatience. Should you hesitate for five seconds in advancing on the green the man behind you will give you the horn and the man behind him will give him the horn. That is just the way it is. If you dropped dead at the wheel he'd still give you the horn.

It is not that way in Victoria. Indeed the retailers of new cars could sell them just as easily without the horn. No one would ever find out.

I remember, on one of my early familiarization expeditions, being driven about Oak Bay municipality by its mayor, the ebullient Frances Elford, who, in Toronto, might survive no more than eight minutes in light traffic. At one point Mrs. Elford suddenly stopped to show me the site of a new apartment block. Instantly, there was a barp from a horn immediately to our rear. "Darn tourist," the lady mayor muttered without looking around. I looked around and, sure enough, the car had Alberta plates.

What Jim Morris must learn to develop is a style of defensive driving unknown anywhere else in the world, a style based on the assumption that the other driver, any other driver within sight, may do something perfectly nutty.

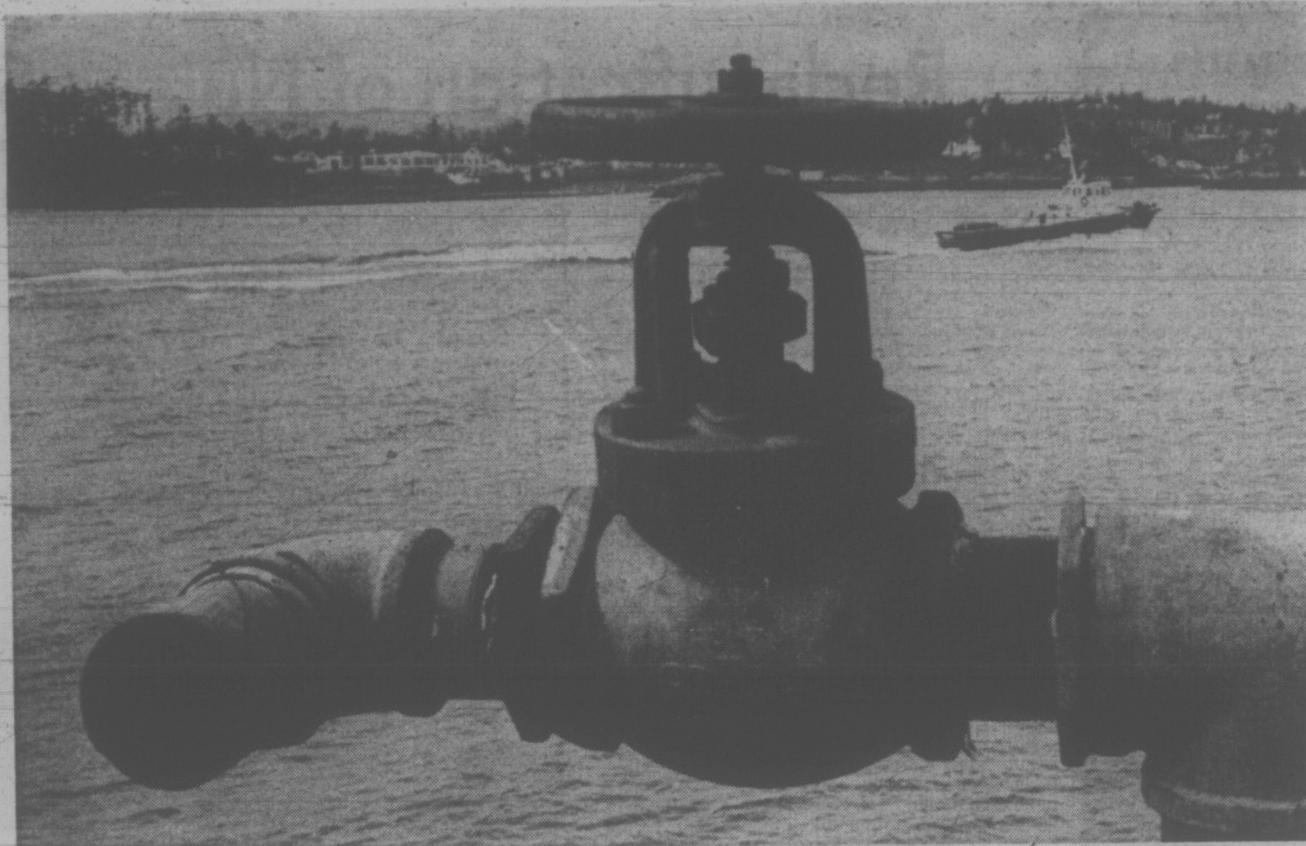
Only last month my wife, waiting for a red light to change at Colwood Corner, watched in mute fascination as an elderly gentleman pulled out of a driveway and drove directly into the side of our car. The insurance people quickly fixed things up, the other driver was downright gallant about it, but my wife is still haunted by the suspicion that it was somehow her responsibility for not getting out of the way.

This was the gentlest of bumps and, within the city's confines, there is rarely anything more serious. My favorite mechanic, a widely-travelled man, is fond of saying that he has never been in any city where there was so much body damage to automobiles and so little body damage to human beings.

Some motorists have refined the defensive driving style to a highly sophisticated level. I have one friend, for example, who has determined that all Austin Cambridge saloons are driven by little old ladies in flowered hats who have only a whimsical idea, at best, of what they'll do next. It is his practice, on sighting one, to pull into the curb instantly and park for 10 minutes.

The Victoria-born develop this patience from an early age and the Victoria-adopted usually learn it very quickly, but it is true, too, that it means a tremendous, bottled-up fury and frustration that can be psychologically dangerous.

About the only known release is another famous local phenomenon, the motorist who, freed from the tensions of downtown driving, miles from the nearest Austin Cambridge, goes shooting off the Malahat at 92 miles per hour.



**Drip
Drip
Drip**

Could this be the world's biggest plumbing problem? The giant tap pictured here has a sign "drain valve" next to it and all that water suggests it's really done a job.

Actually, it's one of the remaining fixtures at the Dallas Road site of the former Victoria Machinery Depot yard and that reach of water is the entrance to the city's harbor, with Esquimalt in the background.

—Times photo by John McKay

300 Angry Farmers Rap Freeze

More than 300 angry farmers roared their approval Thursday night when their MLA, Hugh Curtis, told them he believes Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich now realizes he "has the lion by the tail" with his farmland freeze.

Curtis told the North and South Saanich Farmers' Institute meeting in Saanichton he is violently opposed to the farmland freeze and said the signing of petitions, letters to the premier and other government members were "absolutely essential" to express concern.

"This matter is being churned over right now. Therefore this legislation could be undergoing a second look: I hope this is the case."

Curtis suggested the Greenbelt Protection Fund was one

of many possible alternatives and stressed the need for consultation between local and regional government.

A petition circulated at the meeting received numerous signatures, and is expected to be further circulated before being sent to the government. The B.C. Federation of Agriculture is circulating a similar petition.

The petition asks Stupich to lift the land freeze and replace it with legislation allowing future sales of farmland to proceed whenever land is to be converted into non-farm use.

The petition also requests legislation giving the government first right of refusal to purchase at fair market value, at the time of sale, farmland which is to be sold for non-farm use.

The institute, he said, had successfully fought the previous government's move to dedicate farmland and had been helped by the New Dem-

B.C. farmers are happy with the government freeze.

"We are tired of playing Santa Claus to the rest of society," said Taylor.

George Aylard, North Saanich farmer and alderman, was applauded when he said, "If people want farmland preserved, everyone — not just farmers — must participate in paying for the land."

A question period revealed mass indignation over the production cost which Vancouver Island farmers are battling in the face of increasing competition from the Mainland.

"How many Victoria housewives look for local milk?" demanded Taylor. "Most buy the cheapest they can find."

"We are told we must increase the food supply, but a young man starting farming

today must invest \$125,000 and up. A job peddling milk pays much more and the only investment needed is a lunch box."

If the government sunk their teeth into this instead of a land freeze, we would be farther ahead," said Taylor.

Jim Gorst, NDP MLA for Esquimalt, attended the meeting "as a concerned citizen".

"The new government is trying to wrestle with the problem farmers have had for a long time," he said. "This is not a vindictive action. In the Fraser Valley the farming community is being wiped out."

Ted Clayards, former Central Saanich alderman, said the crux of the matter was to find alternative solutions to control arable land for agricultural use.

Tenders Due On Hospital

The provincial government has authorized calling of tenders for a 75-bed extended care hospital in Central Saanich.

Louis Lindholm, president of the Saanich Peninsula Hospital Society, said Thursday he has received a telegram from Health Minister Dennis Cocke granting approval to call for construction bids.

Lindholm said he is hopeful the tender invitation will be out before the end of the month.

The province must still approve letting the contract before construction can begin but it now appears the hospital will be in operation before the end of the year.

The hospital, which will cost an estimated \$1 million to

build and equip, will go on a 22-acre site beside Mount Newton Crossroad. The 75-bed first phase will be for extended care patients, meaning chronically ill mostly elderly people who require constant nursing.

The service areas have been designed to handle a proposed second phase, another 75 beds for acute care patients. Ultimately the new hospital will replace Resthaven Hospital in Sidney.

Cocke's approval to call tenders requires concurrence of the Capital Regional Hospital Board. But board chairman Alf Young said today he is delighted with the news and the board will certainly give its blessing when it next meets on Wednesday.

The province must still approve letting the contract before construction can begin but it now appears the hospital will be in operation before the end of the year.

The hospital, which will cost an estimated \$1 million to

Judge William Ostler today set May 7 as the trial date for the captain of the freighter Irish Stardust.

Defence lawyer Peter Lowry of Vancouver entered a plea of not guilty in provincial court for Capt. James Caird. The skipper is charged under the Canada Shipping Act with failing to report to pollution officer after his ship grounded on Haddington Island, spilling 100,000 gallons of crude bunker oil from there to Victoria.

The captain did not appear.

A second charge, against the ship, of discharging oil or an oily mixture into Canadian waters, was read. Plea on this charge was reserved until May 7.

"With one more inspector we could probably do a survey in the James Bay area for example," Whitbread said.

He said the best way to enforce the bylaw is for citizens, neighbors, relatives of the afflicted and other concerned people to lodge complaints.

Fire Chief Eric Simmons said the fire department is "pretty well forced to work on a complaint basis."

He said fire inspectors work with the welfare department to check poor housing — "we've never had trouble getting places upgraded."

Simmons said the fire department has no authority to conduct inspections of single family dwellings without written complaints being submitted.

"We have enough authority under the Fire Marshal's Act to close places he said. Routine inspections are

Complaints First In Slum Closures



**Judge Hints
Hashish OK
—For Some**

A provincial court judge today declared in court that smoking hashish may not be so bad after all — but only for some people.

Judge William Ostler, speaking to 17-year-old Allan Francis O'Day, of Vancouver, charged with possession of hashish, warned the accused that "the day may come when you will bitterly regret using this substance."

The fire department has six full-time inspectors which Simmons said is because of the responsibilities the department has to fulfill.

Assistant municipal manager Colin Crispe also said it was up to citizens to get action from city officials if they saw bad living conditions.

O'Day was given a suspended sentence and placed on 18 months' probation.

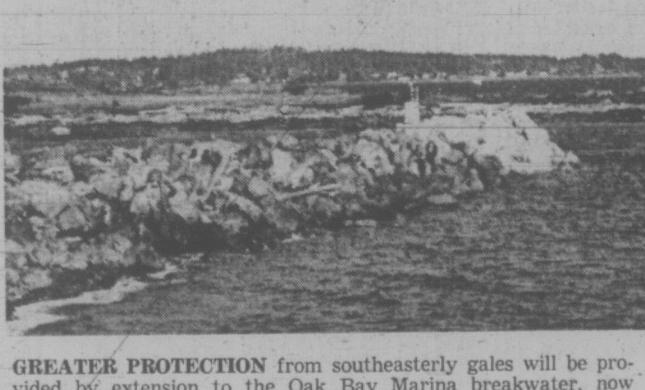
LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Terra Nova at sea, no return date listed; Mackenzie at sea, returning 9 a.m. Feb. 10; Chaleur, Thunder, Fundy and Chignecto at sea, returning 2 p.m. Feb. 13; all other ships in port.

NAVY

Carswell, Quadra, Racer and Douglas in port; Ready on Sand Heads patrol area; Rider in Gulf Islands patrol area; Vancouver on Station Papa.



GREATER PROTECTION from southeasterly gales will be provided by extension to the Oak Bay Marina breakwater, now nearing completion. In addition to the extension of the break-

water, seen at left of picture, a spur extending from Mary Todd Island, at right, has been built. The breakwater is being built under the federal marina program. (Bill Halkett photo.)

That Flu Bug's Sophisticated—It Arrived by Jet

By GEORGE OAKE

Times Staff

Got the flu?

Blame it on Frank Whittle.

He built the Allies' first jet engine in 1941.

One world war and the Korean "police action" later it was sufficiently developed for civilian use and jets started roaring off carrying people and flu viruses to the four corners of the earth.

That's right, flu viruses.

Imagine how long it took Marco Polo to take Venetian flu to the Middle Kingdom? Now the Chinese can ship it back in a day on board a Boeing 707.

You don't believe this symbiotic relationship between jet engines and flu viruses?

No less than the ninth edition of "Control of Communicable Diseases in Man" (An official report of the American Public Health Association) agrees.

"Mode of transmission—By direct contact, through droplet infection, or by articles freshly soiled with discharges of the nose and throat of infected persons; possibly airborne."

It figures. Type A has an airline schedule and Type B

feels more at home with camel caravans and ships like the Titanic.

The Asian flu of 1957-58 was labelled an A variety. It flew out of Hong Kong one winter day, landed in Vancouver and pow! The rest is history.

Naturally, it proliferated and weakened in strength eventually. So it grabbed a flight out of San Francisco for the Orient and went home to recuperate in places like Peking and Hanoi — places our government has recently recognized, which means the

jets will be coming in a year or so.

Meanwhile, a hardy Asian strain hid out in England, did flu-type capillaries, and generally built up its infectious muscles.

One day early in '73 it packed its virulent bags and hustled out of some Baywater cul-de-sac to Heathrow airport where it took Air Canada's direct flight to Vancouver.

You think I'm kidding! I know because I got it from some lawyer at the Harrison Hot Springs bar convention last weekend. And as every

body knows lawyers and students on government grants are the only people rich enough to take that flight.

Right now London flu viruses are dancing around my small intestine singing hymns of praise to Frank Whittle and the jet engine. I can feel them.

Of course there's no local epidemic.

There never is. It's just that everybody's got it.

Even before the school strike school board community relations officer Bill Stavdal said there was no

high degree of absenteeism because of flu.

"But my own son had the flu last week," Stavdal added, confirming my suspicions.

"There are no indications of an epidemic," Dr. Whitbread said, although, "for the person who has it, it's 100 per cent."

That's the understatement of the year.

"An acute highly communicable disease characterized by abrupt onset with fever of one to six days duration, chills, discomfort, aches or pains in the back, legs or shoulders, and malaise

or prostration," says the American Medical Association.

How do you say "I got malaise and prostration" to an associate city editor of 14 years experience?

I settled for, "I got the flu; I'm not coming in."

"It's all that rich food you eat company money with those lawyers," he replied in his usual uncharitable way.

"Yeah, the flu bug hitched a ride in a crate of lobster tails out of Melbourne." I thought, after hanging up and heading for the john.



**Elizabeth
forbes**

A news release from Ottawa that barely made headlines on inside pages of our newspaper, a few days back, told of the federal government's reclassification of nursing assistants in its employ to place them on the same pay level as nursing orderlies. This reclassification followed

a study, urged in a recommendation of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women in Canada, of the work of both assistants and orderlies.

The news release said about 540 assistants in federal health departments agencies and veterans' hospitals are affected.

Pay increases will be retroactive to January 1, 1972. Rates vary on a regional basis.

Looking again at my copy of the Royal Commission report, I find it says "perhaps the case of female nursing assistants and male nursing orderlies provides the most widely known example of controversy over whether or not two occupations are sufficiently similar to warrant equal pay under the law."

The federal government has seen fit to wipe out this discrimination in agencies and hospitals within its jurisdiction, should set an example for others to follow.

Another federal government move of interest to women, and that also received scant publicity in the news, was ratification of the ILO Convention on Equal Pay, toward the end of last year.

Reclassification of Nurses Step Forward

This International Labor Organization Convention 100, adopted in 1951, promotes the principle that there shall be no discrimination on the basis of sex in the remuneration payable to male and female workers for work of equal value.

By June, 1971, it had been ratified by 21 countries. However, Canada, owing to lack of unanimity in the provinces

at that time, was not one of them.

In November, 1971, the Prime Minister wrote to the first ministers of all 10 provinces, informing them, once again, of the federal government's desire to ratify the convention. And requesting confirmation that legislation in each province was compatible with the provisions of the convention.

By April, 1972, seven provinces

had officially informed the federal government that the obligations of the convention were being met, and that they would consent to ratification. Shortly after, the three others also agreed.

With the result that on October 26, 1972, the federal minister of labor announced that through the secretary of state for external affairs, an instrument of ratification

would be deposited with the ILO at Geneva.

Much of the credit for both these federal government decisions must go to responsible national women's organizations which tenaciously sought reforms at both provincial and federal levels.

It is these organizations (as the Royal Commission on the Status of Women report points out) that never cease to urge ratification of United Nations

and ILO Conventions relating to women.

State taxes, jury duty and penal reform are but a few of the other matters on which they have approached governments.

Not only have they been instrumental in bringing about reform, the report says, "but they have served the role of keeping governments informed of women's views on current affairs."

Boxes For Shelves

Providing storage for children's belongings so the rooms stay neat is the parent's problem, because most youngsters not only lack the ability to organize, but could care less.

Here is a boy's room, by Suzanne Faulkner, A.I.D., where clutter goes behind closed doors in the base cabinets, easily accessible to the youngster, and surface neatness abounds. Instead of conventional shelves, colorful boxes, each 12-inches deep, display books and treasures. The assorted widths range from 10-inches to 30-inches, and the heights, from 12-inches to 28-inches. Top edges of the top row line up perfectly, and the same goes for the sides. All was worked out on paper first for best placement.

Cabinet below offers ideas, too. A 20-inch knee space makes this section into a desk. The 30x48-inch table is the same 26½-inch height as the desk area, so that the young owner can swivel from one work area to another, and when two wish to work together, the partner can use the opposite side of the table.



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DEAR ABBY: What would you have done in a case like this? A girl in our office sneezed, so I said, "God bless you." Instead of thanking me, she said, "You don't have to bother with that. I'm an atheist." —Nonplussed

DEAR NON: I wouldn't have done anything. But the

next time she sneezes, tell her to take good care of herself because if she ever gets pneumonia she won't have a prayer.

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I am actually writing a "Dear Abby" letter. My husband just left for "Bosses Night" and I'm sitting here with red eyes.

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating this girl for a year or so. Things were pretty tight between us. We were supposed to go ice skating last weekend, but something came up and I absolutely could not make it. I didn't want my girl to sit home, so I asked my best friend to take her.

Well, he took her all right.

It turned out he took her skating on Wednesday, to dinner on Thursday, to play tennis on Friday, and to a drive-in movie on Sunday. He would have taken her out Saturday night, too, but he had to work.

I didn't expect this to happen because we were such good friends I thought I could trust him. What should I do?

—Don

DEAR DON: Start looking for another girl. But don't blame your friend. If your girl was really "your" girl, she wouldn't have been so easily lured away.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 6970, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Left Without a Prayer



dear
abby

"Bosses Night" is a once-a-year affair, which features dinner, live music, and no spouses! My husband thinks it's nice. I think it stinks!

I told my husband that if my work had a similar function, he would strongly object to my going, and to make him happy I would stay home.

He said I was all upset over nothing. Am I? How would

you handle this next year?
—Feeling Blue and Seeing Red

DEAR SEEING: I would get together with a few of the other "bosses' wives" and treat myself to the best entertainment in town.

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating this girl for a year or so. Things were pretty tight between us. We were supposed to go ice skating last weekend, but something came up and I absolutely could not make it. I didn't want my girl to sit home, so I asked my best friend to take her.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Saturday, Feb. 16,

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Finish remaining school project involving special collection. Strive for harmony at home. Remember spouse's birthday. Taurus (April 20-May 18): Don't let your temper flare. Gemini (May 19-June 17): Don't let your temper flare. Cancer (June 18-July 26): Don't let your temper flare. Leo (July 27-Aug. 23): Original approach results in solid achievement. Your creativity is spot-on. Promotions due if you adhere to unusual style of dress and behaviour. Don't cast first stone. Give full play to humanitarian instincts.

Contact: Educational Services, health protection branch, department of national health and welfare, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0K3. Please allow at least three to four weeks for delivery.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Trust inner feelings. Be secretive. Gemini (May 19-June 17): Don't let your temper flare. Cancer (June 18-July 26): Don't let your temper flare. Leo (July 27-Aug. 23): Original approach results in solid achievement. Your creativity is spot-on. Promotions due if you adhere to unusual style of dress and behaviour. Don't cast first stone. Give full play to humanitarian instincts.

LEO (July 27-Aug. 23): Original approach results in solid achievement. Your creativity is spot-on. Promotions due if you adhere to unusual style of dress and behaviour. Don't cast first stone. Give full play to humanitarian instincts.

CANCER (June 18-July 26): Don't let your temper flare. Gemini (May 19-June 17): Don't let your temper flare. Cancer (June 18-July 26): Don't let your temper flare. Leo (July 27-Aug. 23): Original approach results in solid achievement. Your creativity is spot-on. Promotions due if you adhere to unusual style of dress and behaviour. Don't cast first stone. Give full play to humanitarian instincts.

PROMOTIONS: Leo (July 27-Aug. 23): Original approach results in solid achievement. Your creativity is spot-on. Promotions due if you adhere to unusual style of dress and behaviour. Don't cast first stone. Give full play to humanitarian instincts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Individually who teaches is willing to improve. Your intuitive intellect works overtime. Hunch is on target. You are able to perceive potential. Aquarian could play key role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Break

free from restrictions. Refuse to become inextricably involved with problem that is not your own. Money is flowing. Close doctor contact with mate, partner. Financial structure requires evaluation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be aware of your points. Don't let them run the line. Go slow. Listen, observe and learn. Let others set pace. Play temporary waiting game. Don't let your partner make mistakes. Don't force issues. If he fails, it will come to you — if patient.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 20): Ambitions are being realized. You are finding ways to streamline procedures. Key is to communicate. Get thoughts, ideas on paper. Express them in meaningful manner. Gemini, Virgo persons are in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): What you feel is of utmost importance. Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Obtain help from Sagittarius message. Adhere to principles. One who is strong and capable of handling responsibility.

ARQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Strive for quality. Avoid shortcuts, get-rich-quick schemes. Be secretive. Gemini, Virgo persons are apt to be high and for keeps. Aquarian could play key role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 19): What appeared to be a mere whim can develop into valuable concept. Your imagination is spot-on. You complete important project. Older family member is involved.

Capricorn could play key role.

PICTURES: Leo (July 27-Aug. 23): Original approach results in solid achievement. Your creativity is spot-on. Promotions due if you adhere to unusual style of dress and behaviour. Don't cast first stone. Give full play to humanitarian instincts.

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John McKay photo

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson, and Zara, who was delivered at home

Taboos Haunt French

By BORIS KIDEL

PARIS — France is slowly beginning to emancipate itself from its age-old sexual taboos.

In what amounts to a revolutionary decision in a country where official hypocrisy about sex is still rampant, the education ministry has decided that the time has come to introduce sex instruction in secondary schools. At the same time the government has decided to set up an advisory council "for sexual information, birth control and family education."

These long overdue decisions have been taken in face of bitter opposition from large sections of the French establishment. Abroad, the French may have the reputation of being lax and frivolous about sex but in fact, due to religious and conservative influences, society here remains still largely under the constraint of Victorian taboos.

It was the case of Nicole Mercier, a 28-year-old philosophy teacher in a Belfort lycee, that finally forced the Education Ministry to face up to the sex problem. At the request of her pupils 16 girls and three boys aged between 17 and 19, Mme. Mercier allowed a sex education pamphlet entitled Let's Learn How to Make Love, Let's Learn to Have Fun to be read in her class.

Its author, Dr. Jean Carpentier, has been struck off the Medical Register for one year for writing it. The contents are explicit but not repititively pornographic. None of Mme. Mercier's pupils objected when the pamphlet was read and discussed in the philosophy class. However, one of the parents, a lieutenant-colonel, took legal action and Mme. Mercier found herself charged with an offence against public decency.

Her case not only caused a furor in Belfort, where teachers and pupils staged protest strikes, but it won nationwide publicity. Suddenly French parents seemed to realize that something was drastically wrong with an education system where sex was

taboo while the world was becoming increasingly permissive. Young people, most parents' associations agreed, needed proper guidance for sexual behavior in today's society.

It was probably the public outcry of sympathy for Mme. Mercier which persuaded the Belfort magistrate investigating her case to drop all charges against her.

The very next day the Education Ministry announced that from next autumn schoolchildren from the age of 11 onwards would receive instruction on "reproduction" within the framework of their normal biology classes.

The Education Ministry, an official statement said, "is aware of the difficulties which teachers encounter with young people who live in a world where morals are much freer than in the past and where eroticism is shamefully exploited for commercial purposes. These young people are liable to become very vulnerable if they are not properly prepared for their future family life."

The exact nature of the planned sex instruction is yet to be defined. "Young people are not interested in anatomical illustration," Mme. de Boissieu, the head of a progressive parents' association, said in a recent TV debate.

"What interests is how to make love satisfactorily, how to avoid venereal disease, how to react to masturbation and homosexuality." In the same debate the philosopher

DIETITIANS BECOME SUSPICIOUS

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — There is a crisis of confidence among some dietitians over the federal government's control of food and drug qualities, a spokesman for the health and welfare department claims.

Margaret Pope, director of educational services in the department's health protection branch, told 100 nurses and dietitians there is "a general suspicion" about food additives but these chemicals are carefully-controlled.

"There is no way additives can be used at the whim of the manufacturer," she said, but added that much of the information used by the government is supplied by the manufacturers themselves.

"There is no way you could, on our budget, check into every food."

She urged nutritionists to counter food "faddism" that leads to a misinformed public, but she acknowledged that food writers like Adelle Davis spark research efforts by the government.

Five years ago the National Assembly abrogated the 1920 law banning the sale of contraceptives and publicity against birth control. But since then virtually nothing has been done to implement the new legislation and to inform French women about birth control.

London Observer

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Childbirth at Home:

A Trend Meets Resistance

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

Women who want to have their babies delivered in the familiar confines of their own home will run into roadblocks.

But a recent trend, which emphasizes more education and less anaesthetic for child-birth points towards more home deliveries.

But the medical profession says it isn't equipped to deal effectively with home-born babies.

Dr. W. G. McClure, registrar of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons, says the operation is easy if everything goes well, but it's the risk factor — the chance that something might go wrong — that steers doctors away from the practice.

Home deliveries are left up to the individual doctor's discretion, he added.

"Because the North American culture has considered it a surgical procedure, doctors haven't been educated to perform deliveries at home."

Prenatal-class teachers in Victoria hospitals, however, say more and more women want to deliver at home.

"Women want to keep birth a family thing," one nurse said. "And delivering at home is the best way to do it. It's the next step (after prenatal classes) to the total experience of birth. Couples want the experience."

Sympathetic But . . .

Mrs. Lucy Nelson contacted almost every doctor in the long Yellow Pages list under "Physicians and Surgeons," but there wasn't one that would co-operate.

"I always thought it would be nice to have a child at home and when my first two births were so easy, I decided to have Zara, the latest, at home."

"Doctors were sympathetic,

but not willing to take the risk."

Some of them had good reasons: They felt there wasn't enough equipment available to deal with an emergency that might arise. Others mentioned the time factor. They are extremely busy and there's the difficulty of predicting when the baby will arrive."

Although the Victorian Order of Nurses will agree to come to the home and look after a mother before and after the baby is born, the service is available only if a doctor has agreed to attend the delivery.

"The nurse, a registered midwife trained in Britain who prefers to remain unidentified, said the situation leaves two alternatives: licensing the practice of midwives and provision for an ambulatory back-up service in case emergencies do occur.

"There's a great future for home delivery, but attitudes are going to have to change before it can happen," she said.

"There is a big risk in having a baby at home if a back-up service isn't available within two minutes," she said.

"I know quite a few mothers who have ended up coming here (Victoria General) in a big rush, because something went wrong."

"If all goes well, anybody can deliver a baby, but taking the risk is stupid," she said.

a bed on the maternity wards of both city hospitals. "And when you add the cost of the attending general practitioner, the hospital cost of having a baby is upwards of \$1,000," estimated a nurse at Victoria General Hospital.

The nurse, a registered midwife trained in Britain who prefers to remain unidentified, said the situation leaves two alternatives: licensing the practice of midwives and provision for an ambulatory back-up service in case emergencies do occur.

"To do that a post graduate course to train graduate nurses would have to be set up. But there's no point in having a course unless what we're going to do is accepted by the profession," she said.

"Doctors won't accept us and to my knowledge most of them have never worked with midwives."

"They'll openly admit we are capable, but do nothing about it, when most of us have delivered more babies than any of them."

Another alternative, in her view, is licensing midwives.

"Midwives (some 70 per cent of the obstetrics nursing staff at Victoria General alone are trained midwives, usually from Britain) will have to be accepted by the profession before we can get anywhere."

"To do that a post graduate course to train graduate nurses would have to be set up. But there's no point in having a course unless what we're going to do is accepted by the profession," she said.

"Doctors won't accept us and to my knowledge most of them have never worked with midwives."

"They'll openly admit we are capable, but do nothing about it, when most of us have delivered more babies than any of them."

RN's Recognize

The average general practitioner, she said, delivers between three and 12 babies a year, and "we were doing that many a day."

The Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia — which has no available statistics on the number of midwives in the province — will credit midwives as having post-graduate training. But it is worth no increment to their salary.

Overcrowded maternity beds aren't an argument for home-born babies however, as spokesmen from both hospitals quote an occupancy rate of about 72 per cent, caused they say, by a steadily declining birth rate.

"We have to take the whole problem one step at a time. We're working at it slowly," the mid-wife spokesman said.

"We've got it accepted now that mother and baby belong together after delivery and patients are starting to realize they have a right to further knowledge about child-birth."

"Then slowly, full knowledge of child-birth will start."

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'Barbaric' Oakalla Under Fire

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

An NDP backbencher offered his services to the provincial government Thursday — as a jail breaker.

Alberni MLA Robert Skelly said he hopes the commission inquiring into the provincial corrections branch will recommend the demolition of the Oakalla prison farm at Burnaby, and added:

"If the attorney-general needs someone to hammer down the first wall of that barbaric institution, I'm not a member of the Opposition but I will be perfectly willing to wield a hammer and wrecking bar in that case."

Skelly told the legislature on the final day of the throne speech debate that he wondered at the thought which had gone into the design and operation of such an "inflexible, ineffective, dehumanizing institution."

He was equally unable to understand the "medieval thinking" of the Social Credit government which had maintained it for the past 20 years.

"They cannot say, like the people who lived in the shadow of Dachau and Auschwitz, that they didn't know what was going on in there. They knew it and they remained silent."

"They knew that until about five years ago the whole in-



SKELLY
volunteer jail breaker

sitution was crawling with cockroaches. They knew that the very bricks of the building were permeated with the stench of 60 years of close human habitation."

"They knew it was a school of crime and a breeding ground of drug abuse and homosexuality. They knew it and they did nothing."

Skelly said institutions such as Oakalla fail utterly in providing a deterrent to crime or in "correcting" offenders. Inmates who leave them are "permanently scarred," having lost touch with family, friends and those who might help them adjust to becoming good citizens.

He believes some offenders should never be sent to jail and, also, that there are some who require such a high level of supervision they should never be released.

"But there should be varying levels of custody in between, from day paroles through work releases and weekend sentences to halfway houses and conditional releases," he said.

These forms of supervision and support can only be prescribed by people who are trained and experienced in analysis and modification of human behavior. For this reason I think that judges, who are trained to determine on laws and fact and the conduct of trials, should never be allowed to pass sentence on people."

Firms Deny Pressure

VANCOUVER (CP) — Representatives of MacMillan Bloedel, Canadian Forest Products and Forest Industrial Relations sent a telegram to Labor Minister William King Thursday denying union charges that MacMillan Bloedel was preventing settlement of an International Woodworkers of America strike at a Canadian Forest Products mill here.

The IWA has been on strike for four months at the Hunting-Merritt mill and MacMillan Bloedel's Red Band shingle mill. IWA local president Syd Thompson had sent a telegram to King and Resources Minister Bob Williams Wednesday saying that Canadian Forest Products could not agree to the union's demand for a shorter work day "because of pressures from the rest of the industry."

The telegram said both forest companies had separately advised the union "they are prepared to meet and to make a further offer, but will not agree to a reduction in the standard industry" eight-hour day.

NDP Policy Blueprint Passes First Hurdle

The two-week throne speech debate in the legislature wound up in predictable fashion Thursday, with the three opposition parties attempting unsuccessfully to reject the NDP government's first policy blueprint.

After Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall, the government's closing speaker, had unleashed a few parting shots at the official Social Credit opposition, the motion approving the throne speech was easily carried by 35 votes to 16.

The five Liberals and two Conservatives voted with the Socreds, as they had earlier in the debate on two non-confidence motions.

Throughout the two weeks of debate, opposition speakers had consistently slammed the government for presenting what they termed a "hollow" speech from the throne, devoid of substance or any positive declarations of action to meet the province's pressing problems — particularly unemployment.

BUDGET PROMISE

But, in his closing words, Hall indicated that those steps, or some of them would be outlined in the budget to be brought down today.

Promising that the government was dedicated to "real change, real responsiveness and real responsibility," Hall called the question on the motion and added: "Tomorrow we can see the first part of this journey unfold."

Hall refused opposition claims that the NDP government is against growth per se.

"We are against growth for growth's sake," he said. "The opposition, however, believes that economic and industrial development must come at any cost."

SHORT YARDSTICK

The former Social Credit government had used productivity as its only yardstick, Hall said. For that reason it had neglected such vital issues as chronic care for the aged, . . . because it didn't enhance B.C.'s contribution to the Gross National Product."

He said the former government, too, had "measured Confederation solely against the economic yardstick and wondered out loud whether they should stay in."

Hall, who is also responsible for the travel industry department, told the house he has instigated a complete reorganization of the department to make the best use of staff and also to compile adequate statistical material.

BASIC RESEARCH

Once that is completed, he said, the department hopes to embark on "basic research" aimed at shaping the future planning and development of the industry as a whole.

He gave notice that before too long the legislature will have to debate "the whole question of tourism," and its future in B.C.

Hall said the department has changed the format of the annual promotion in California, which has been used to entice tourists to the province from that part of the U.S. He said he has ordered that the "junketing is finished" in that respect.

The minister also promised a new policy of help and encouragement for the community recreation branch, which had been "discouraged and

starved" by the previous administration.

Jim Chabot (SC-Columbia River) lambasted the government for its "callous attitude" in laying off more than 500 employees of the department of highways because the department's estimates had not allowed for their continued employment.

Chabot, former labor minister in the Socred government, said the government has no heart or feeling for these people" and that the government's excuses so far have been "phony, deliberate and feeble." To lay off so many people at a time when unemployment is at its highest level ever is an indication that the government "lacks compassion," Chabot said.

He criticized Labor Minister Bill King for taking so long to establish the planned commission of inquiry into B.C. labor legislation, saying the NDP-oriented B.C. Federation of Labor is attempting to "scuttle" the commission by who were intended to serve on it.

Chabot attacked Premier Barrett for saying in the throne speech that the government would create 1,000 new jobs in the civil service when the civil service commission's annual report for 1972 showed that there had been 1,471 new jobs created in the previous year.

"What about the other 471?" he asked, adding that the government will actually be cutting back on growth in the civil service if it sticks to the 1,000 new jobs.

PEOPLE'S AFFAIRS

Vancouver Centre NDP MLA Emery Barnes urged the government to end the "make-a-deal administrative practices" concerning people's affairs which he said had characterized the previous administration.

The emphasis must be shifted, he said, to bring about "a more equitable balance between people things and material things."

One way of doing that would be to establish immediately a ministry of human rights, serving the interests of men and women alike, of all colors and classes.

"There would be no special favors, no special deals, but there would be equity and justice for all" under such a commission, Barnes said.

In his maiden speech to the legislature, ex-football player Barnes dealt more with philosophical arguments, simply expressed, than with specific problems in society. But he did single out for special attention the problems of the elderly, particularly those who find themselves exploited by unscrupulous landlords and others.

PENTICTON (CP) — The Herald this week will discontinue its Saturday edition and go on a Monday-to-Friday publishing schedule.

Publisher G. J. Rowland

said the decision to publish

five days a week followed

labor negotiations and projec-

tions of "such higher costing

in the immediate future as to

make the retrenchment im-

perative."

Other five-day-a-week news-

papers in B.C. are Alberni

Valley Times in Port Alberni,

Prince George Citizen, Prince

Rupert News and Trail

Times.

SHELFORD LEAVES JOB AS CLERK OF VILLAGE

FORT ST. JAMES (CP) — Former Social Credit agriculture minister Cyril Shelford has resigned as clerk in this central British Columbia village after less than a month in the post.

Shelford, 51, is believed to have resigned for medical reasons. He now is in St. John's Hospital at Vanderhoof for rest and treatment of a shoulder injury suffered in a demonstration in New Westminster last June.

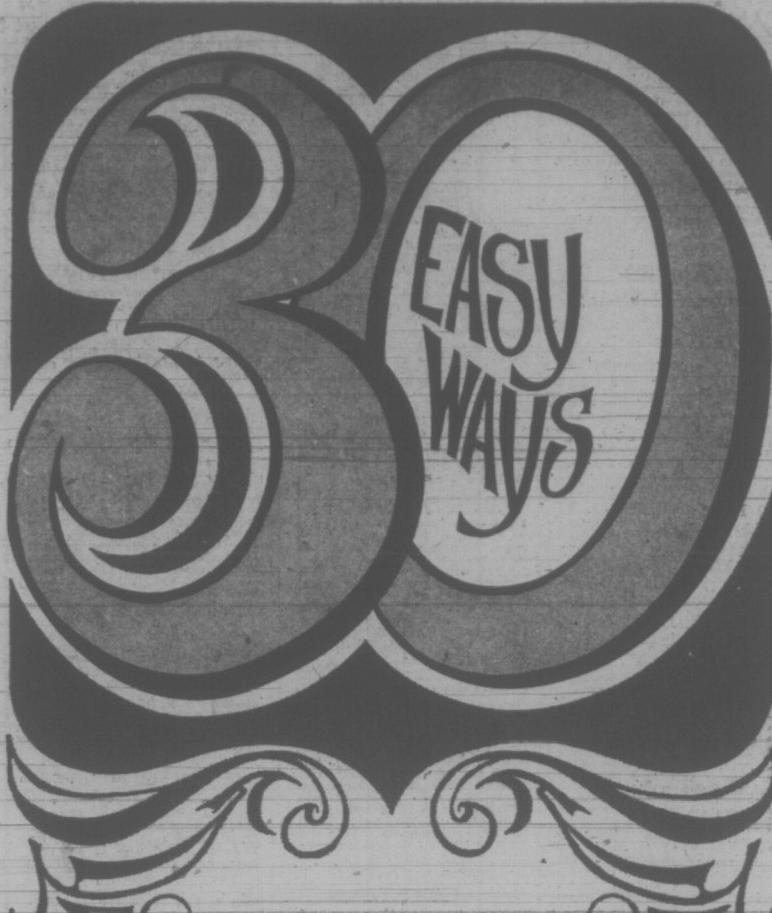
The former minister suffered a broken shoulder bone and bruises when struck by a length of wood during an anti-cabinet demonstration. Mayor Robert Colthorp of Fort St. James said Thursday Shelford requires regular therapy for the injury that cannot be obtained here.

Shelford represented the Omineca constituency in the provincial legislature for 20

years until defeated in the Aug. 30 election by Douglas Kelly of the New Democratic Party. Fort St. James, about 80 miles northwest of Prince George, is in the Omineca riding.

Colthorp said the former minister was under severe mental strain during the last month, adapting to his new position. He said Shelford was not familiar with village accounting procedures. He said he's sure Shelford "would have made it."

"We were ready to help him if he wanted to take a course," he said. Colthorp said Shelford had been commuting between Fort St. James and his home in Victoria and decided of his own accord to resign. He will remain on the village payroll until his replacement, Donald Spink, arrives from Squamish Feb. 19.



To use Classified Ads

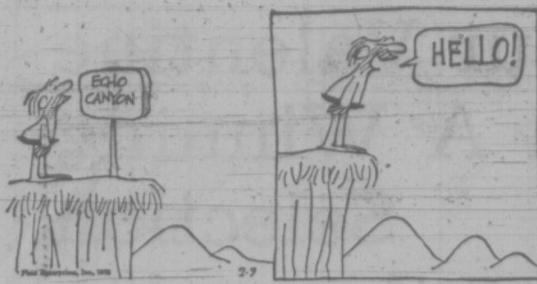
- Make an announcement
- Board your dog
- Find a loser
- Sell your livestock
- Enjoy the "Personals"
- Sell household items
- Thank someone
- Find a Sitter
- Take a trip
- Hire a Tutor
- Enroll in a class
- Send your kid to camp
- Locate a Repairman
- Find a great business opportunity
- Find antiques
- Sell a musical instrument
- Find a bike
- Trade something
- Buy a boat
- Rent an apartment
- Buy a mobile home
- Find a house
- Sell a motorcycle
- Buy a car
- Buy a puppy

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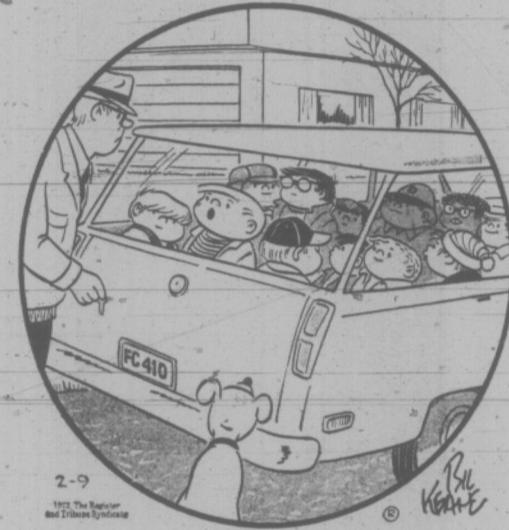


MARMADUKE



"Don't let Marmaduke have any more snowballs! He's stockpiling them in the house!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



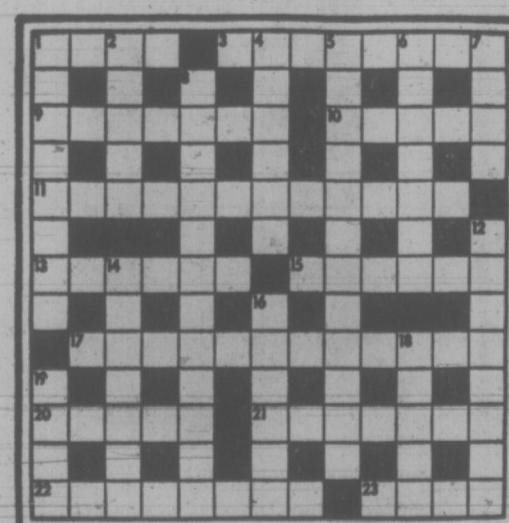
"Couldn't you go later, Daddy? We're having a club meeting."

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	19 Draft	5 Benefit
6 Solomon	21 Lethe	8 Eternal
7 Amber	22 Cabinet	11 Stagger
9 Staid	13 Chancel	
10 Stunted	1 Forth	15 Trophy
12 White Russia	2 Modish	16 Heroin
13 Photography	3 Bow	17 Offer
18 Uncover	4 Amends	20 Bat

CLUES	DOWN
1 Storm because redhead is so old (4)	1 Driven back and beaten again, perhaps (8)
3 Originality is lacking in what he does (8)	2 Raw color (5)
9 This gift will do for now (7)	4 French word I have taken to mean incitement (6)
10 It's in the morning pleasure begins; but enough of that! (5)	5 Sat in on trial when passing (12)
11 No short class in arithmetic (4, 8)	6 Storm can easily make pony hot (7)
13 Doing wrong by cutting fish's head off (6)	7 This spool will stagger (4)
15 Can set the golfer's position (6)	8 Very influential member relieves gloom in the van (7, 5)
17 Go on, tell the editor, having much knowledge (4-8)	12 Level at the finish, having been killed by high temperature (4, 4)
20 Night object (5)	14 Fuming about making things spin out (7)
21 I object to a certain extent (7)	16 This creature caused article to be written on mail mix-up (6)
22 Could be easily finished with power (8)	18 There's no mud in this hill-ock (5)
23 Make the tide ebb in newspaper offices (4)	19 Stalk some beast emerging from its lair (4)



SOLUTION MONDAY

PEANUTS



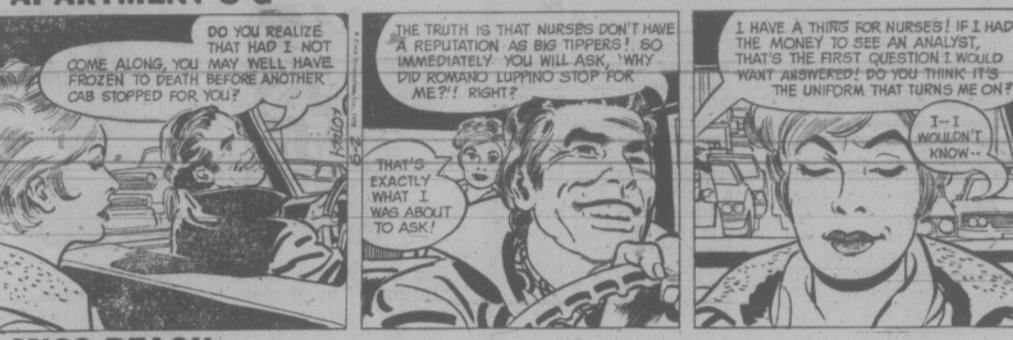
BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



DUNGEON RELICS

BRISTOL, England (CP) — Workmen demolishing a derelict warehouse in this Gloucestershire city uncovered 18th century shackles used for chaining down slaves in the building's cellar. A local museum plans to exhibit the find after restoration work has been completed on the chains.

Actually, Sharif wound up making all 13 tricks. After discarding his losing spade, he trumped a heart in the closed hand. He then led the club queen. When West fol-

FARM FREEZE SUPPORTED

KAMLOOPS (CP) — British Columbia's deputy minister of agriculture told 200 interior ranchers they will kill their industry and way of life if they take an unbreakable stand against the government's pending farmland preservation legislation.

"I think we are all for the preservation of agriculture," Sig Peterson said. "But let's not commit agricultural suicide by saying we won't negotiate on any other basis."

Peterson said the government had analysed the most progressive attempts at preserving farmland in California, New York and Hawaii and "we have yet to find a program with the safeguards that we desire."

He said in California and New York, land set aside for agricultural use comes up for regular review after a limited number of years.

Development firms or speculators buy the farmland, hold it until review and then exert pressure to rezone it.

Peterson said the freeze on the sale of farmland was brought in to save farmland more in the Okanagan than in the Fraser Valley. "That area is locked into the tree fruit industry. In other words, that is the best use for the land in that area for both farmers and the industry."

Many ranchers at the meeting said they agreed with the freeze, one saying the pending legislation is 20 years too late.

b.c. briefs

Tug Engine Stalled Just Before Sinking

VANCOUVER (CP) — The main engine of the tug Haro Straits was apparently stalled when the tug sank in a gale near Point Roberts, Feb. 27, 1972, the commission of inquiry was told Thursday.

L. T. Midford, marine surveyor for the ministry of transport, said he examined the engine after the tug was raised Nov. 12 and found that the crankshaft was bent, the main bearing shells were scored and scratched and the shaft clearance was above normal tolerance.

He said the engine was in good condition and could have been re-started after it stalled. There was no evidence of overheating or seizure of the pistons.

Midford said that the emergency alarm switch had been on when the ship sank, giving evidence of engine failure.

The vessel was under engine-room control at the time, and the last movement registered was to "put the engine into neutral."

The five crew members aboard died when the tug went down.

Marine surveyor J. A. Smith testified that he had found scrape marks on the bilge keel on the starboard side, from the centre of the vessel aft to the counter stern. Part of the bilge keel had been gouged down to the bare metal.

To Tell the Truth?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Art Phillips said Thursday that reports of his attempts to oust city planning director Bill Graham "are not correct." But the mayor refused to explain how the reports, verified by five aldermen, are not accurate.

"I'd love to tell the truth. I'm dying to tell the truth. But I don't talk about in-camera meetings," Phillips told reporters.

Downtown Ban

VANCOUVER (CP) — Earl Jeffrey Lillio, also known as Lillian Lillio, was given a six-month suspended sentence Thursday on a charge of soliciting. Provincial Court Judge John Layton also ordered Lillio to stay out of the downtown area for the term of the sentence.

Dam Level Hit

ROBSON (CP) — A group of residents here, near Castlegar, have sent a letter to the

OTTAWA TAKES BLAME FOR SINKING BARGES

OTTAWA (CP) — The sinking by the federal government of three derelict barges in Okanagan Lake is a "wrong practice" which should not have been followed, Liberal Len Marchand (Kamloops-Cariboo) said in the House Thursday night.

The barges were sunk in accordance with a contract let by the department of public works. They had been beached for several years and were thought to be a hazard. Some claim that sinking them created a pollution hazard.

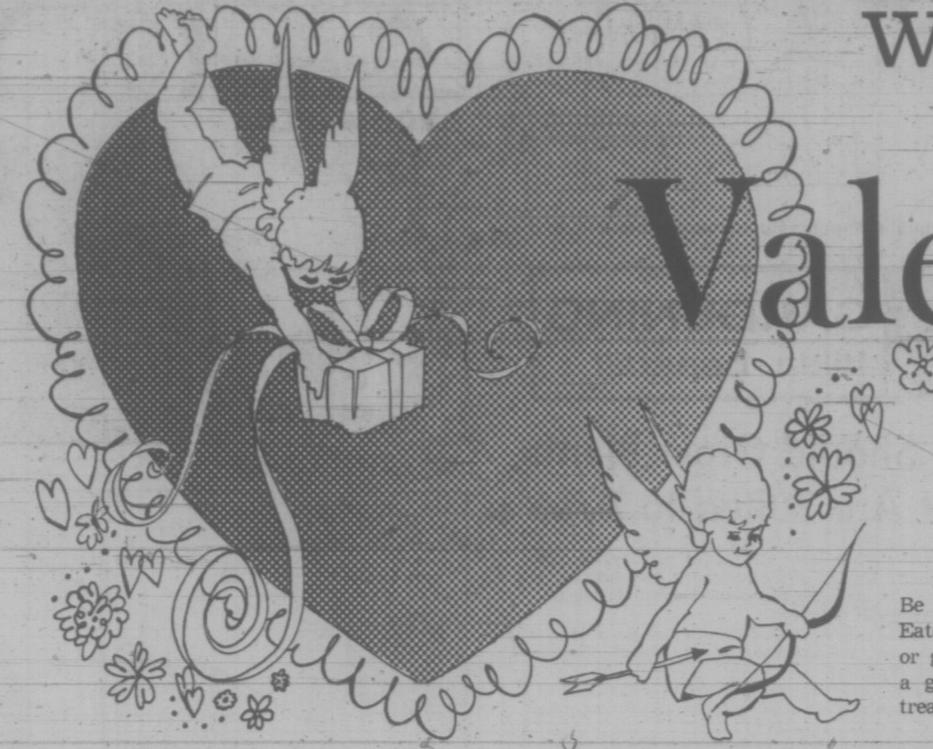
Marchand said divers have been retained by the works department to clear the barges of potentially hazardous material.

Home Recipe Plan Takes Off Ugly Fat

It's simple how quickly one slender more graceful curves; If you lose pounds of ugly fat right in your own home. Make some recipes yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your druggist and ask for Naran. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons twice a day as needed and follow the Naran Reducing Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain

EATON'S Caters To Your Valentine With A Winning Selection



Be a Sweetheart... give your Valentine a sure hit gift from Eaton's... let your gift flaunt the fact you think that guy... or gal... is really special. Pick out something thoughtful... a gift attuned to his taste. Here are but a few of the many treasures for that special someone.

Eau de Toilette Spray "Intimate" by Revlon A lovely fragrance to wear any hour of the day. Tear Drop. Each 4.25 Decanter. Each 6.00 Perfumes, Main Floor	"Ambush" Spray Cologne By Dana. A beguiling brew of flowers spiced with citrus. A fragrance fresh as Spring itself. 3 oz. Each 4.75 Perfumes, Main Floor	Nina Ricci of Paris L'Air du Temps Parfum Atomizer Each 9.50 Perfume Bath Oil. Each 7.00 Perfumes, Main Floor	For Your Favorite Guy Give His Favorite Scent "Braggi" by Revlon, a warm smoky and briskly refreshing cologne. 2-oz. size. Each 4.50 4-oz. size. Each 8.00 Tobleries, Main Floor
Cosy Slippers Foamtread slippers made by Kaufman. Comfortable foam rubber insoles, leather outsoles, wedge or flat heels. Machine washable. A variety of styles. Sizes 5½-10. Pair 4.98 to 6.98 Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion	Men's Leather Slippers Make a Great Gift Idea Soft glove leather slippers, loafer style, with microsuede vamp, padded soles and heels. Tan color. Sizes 7-12. Pair 9.00 Men's Shoes, Main Floor	Give Her Gloves Fabric or Leather A variety of styles to choose from in fabric or leather, shortie or 3-button length. Completely washable. Basic colors. A gift she'll certainly appreciate. Pair 2.59 to 10.00 Gloves, Main Floor	Arrow Dress Shirts For Valentine's Day Give him a handsome Arrow perma-press dress shirt in a plain or a stripe. French convertible and 2-button cuffs. Each 8.50 to 10.00 Men's Wear, Main Floor
Potted Mums For Your Gift Lovely potted mums — foil wrapped in a variety of colors. Each 2.19 Azaleas—Well-budded. Each 4.00 Spring Flowers—By the bouquet, daffodils or tulips. Bunch 69¢ to 1.19 Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	Valentine Candy "Hearts and Flowers" —By well-known candy makers. Each 4.98 Assorted Chocolates — In pretty heart and flower boxes. Each 69¢ to 9.98 "Smiles and Chuckles" — 12-oz. box. Each 4.98 Candles, Main Floor	Body Suits Main Floor New Spring styles in comfortable body suits to wear with slims, long or short skirts. Turleneck, scoop neck, shirt styles. Solids and prints. S, M, L. Each 8.00 to 15.00 Main Floor Sportswear	Cups and Saucers English Bone China Choose from Royal Albert, Royal Staffordshire, Windsor, Hammersley in a variety of colors, patterns and shapes. A lovely Valentine gift, something special. Each 1.50 to 9.50 China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building
Sunny-Bright Scarves Squares and oblongs in acetate twill and washable Trevira. Bright fashionable colors to accent any costume. Each 1.00 to 6.00 Accessories, Main Floor	Well-Tailored Pants Popular cuffed style in plain stretch denim or white "Wind-down-pane" checks. Pink or blue colors. Sizes 7-15. Each 16.00 PaceSetter Shop, Floor of Fashion	Radio Transistor Pocket-size transistor radio with battery, case and earphone. A very original gift idea and always useful. Each 2.00 to 8.50 Radios, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	Elegant-Looking Ties An impressive selection to choose from. New colors and the latest new widths. Many are fully washable. Each 2.00 to 8.50 Men's Wear, Main Floor
Beautiful Pendants A lovely variety, hearts, pearls, crosses, cameos and stone sets. Choose silver or gold-color for your special gift. Each 2.00 Jewellers, Main Floor	Women's Tote Bags Give her a snappy tote bag in canvas, vinyl, naugahide. Every shape and size she could wish for... and modestly priced. Each 7.98 to 34.95 Luggage, Third Floor	RCA Mantel Radio A handsome solid state radio has plug-in and front sound. A Valentine gift sure to please! Each 18.95 Radios, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	Men's Leather Wallets Give your special Valentine a new wallet... in buffalo calf or English Morocco. Black or brown. Each 4.50 to 17.50 Men's Wear, Main Floor
Christian Dior Watches Here's a gift shell appreciate, a "Christian Dior" watch by Bulova. Modern styles, 17 to 23 jewels. Each 84.95 to 350.00 Watches, Main Floor	"Love-On" Record A superb collection of soft sounds presented by Alan Caddy, His Orchestra and Singers. A record to dream to. Each 5.95 Records, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	Papermate Mark IV A handsome pen and pencil set sure to please the man in your life. Give him one on Valentine's Day! Each 7.00 Stationery, Main Floor	Kitchen Aid Dishwasher Front-load portable model with cutting board top. Cycles include wash and hold, soak and full cycle. Color 10.00 extra. Each 499.00 Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building
Wallets, French Purse Lovely leathers in wallets, French purses and key cases. A variety of colors to choose from. Each 2.00 to 10.00 Handbags, Main Floor	Hits of 40s, 50s, 60s An enjoyable record featuring the music of yesterday by original artists. Collect a set today! Each 5.99 Records, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	Handsome Desk Sets Attractive desk sets by Parker and Shaeffer. With wood or marble base, they're a handsome addition to any desk. Set 8.95 to 20.00 Stationery, Main Floor	Interesting Cook Books Any Valentine gal would appreciate one of these cook books, whether it's Oriental, Italian, Seafoods, Fondue or Salad. Each 2.50 to 7.50 Books, Main Floor
Suit Blouses Short-sleeve styles with lace trim or simply plain. All are washable. White or pink. Sizes 12-18. Each 11.00 to 13.00 Sportswear, Floor of Fashion	Record and Tape Racks To hold records, tapes and stereos. Wood-finish or black finish. Quick, easy fingertip control. Complete with memo pad. Each 5.95 Records, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	Cribbage Boards "29 Every Time." A complete cribbage board with a compartment for a deck of playing cards. Each 7.98 Stationery, Main Floor	Fancy Stationery Four vivid colors to choose from, all with matching envelopes. Yellow, green, red or purple. Always a welcome gift, anytime. Pkg. 49¢ Stationery, Main Floor
Blouses, Blouses A variety she'd love. Pastels, pretty floral prints, Swiss embroidered eyelet blouses, knit shirts... they're all here, all favourites. Sizes 7-15. Each 11.00 to 14.00 PaceSetter Shop, Floor of Fashion	Tape Carrying Cases 8-track carrying case in black alligator finish with die-cut "action" hold 24 tapes. Carrying handle. Each 10.95 Records, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	Men's Fashionable Socks Ankle, mid-calf and executive lengths for dress and casual wear. Nylon, all-cotton and all-wools. Sizes 10-13. Pair 1.00 to 2.75 Men's Wear, Main Floor	Brushed Velvet Mules In colors of green, purple and Regular by Burlington, Cameo, Kayser, Hanes and Can-Can. Always a welcome gift. Each 1.50 to 3.00 Hosiery, Main Floor
Pastel Sweaters Very new and very lovely. Dauntingly designed with eyelets and embroidery. Soft pastels in pink, blue, mint yellow, white, too. S, M, L. Each 6.00 to 14.00 PaceSetter Shop, Floor of Fashion			Loungewear or Patio Wear See these full-length muu-muus in lovely lively prints. Nylon pique. Sizes S, M, L. Each 22.00 Short Muu-Muu—Easy-care Acrylic. Assorted prints. Sizes S, M, L. Each 20.00 Lingerie, Main Floor



tv week

victoria times

February 9 to February 16



Popular B.C. Telethon Returns

Major international performers Leonard Nimoy (above left) and Blake Emmons (upper right) will return as guest stars on the 1973 Variety Telethon on February 10 and 11.

Telethon will be carried in prime time for the first time this year, on Channel 8 starting at 9 p.m. on Saturday (joined in progress on Channel 6 at 11:15 p.m.), and running through until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Other guests include fast-rising singing star Gloria Loring (centre right), Bob McGrath (lower right) and Kay Turner. Miss Loring has appeared on numerous variety shows and will be a featured guest on the Paul Horn Show, now being produced in the BCTV Burnaby studios.

Bob McGrath is well known as "Bob" on Sesame Street and as a singer, while Kay Turner will be recognized from her appearances as the singing barnmaid on CTV's Pig and Whistle.

Also featured will be many acts by Canadian performers from across Canada.

The Telethon is the major fund-raising function of Tent 47, the Vancouver chapter of Variety Clubs International. The organization raises funds and carries out projects in support of handicapped and underprivileged children.

Variety Club was able to commit \$225,000 toward a new Treatment Centre for children in Surrey, British Columbia as a result of last year's Telethon.

Sunday, February 11

8 a.m.
 4—Brainville
 5—The Ring: Life Signs
 7—Telethon continued
 8—Telethon continued
 11—News (8:15)
 12—Day of Discovery

8:30 a.m.
 4—Youth In Agriculture
 5—Prison Reform
 6—Telethon continued
 7—Telethon continued
 11—Preview
 13—Revival Fires

9 a.m.
 4—Curiosity Shop
 5—Davey: Dialogue
 6—Telethon continued
 7—Telethon continued
 11—Old Time Gospel Hour
 12—Anchor
 13—Good News

9:30 a.m.
 4—Curiosity Shop
 5—Gardening
 6—Telethon continued
 7—Telethon continued
 8—Telethon continued
 11—Gospel Hour
 12—Cathedral of Tomorrow
 13—Basketball Highlights

10 a.m.
 4—Bullwinkle
 5—The Answer
 6—Telethon continued
 7—Telethon continued
 8—Telethon continued
 11—Scenario of the '70s
 12—Cathedral of Tomorrow
 13—Basketball continued

10:30 a.m.
 2—Johnny Holiday
 4—Make A Wish
 5—Eight Lively Arts
 6—Telethon continued
 7—Telethon continued
 8—Telethon continued
 11—Hour of Power
 12—This Is Your Bible
 13—Movie: It Grows on Trees

**ALL TIMES
ARE LOCAL**
 CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO
MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

11 a.m.
 2—French Program
 4—NBA: Milwaukee at Boston
 5—NHK: Montreal at New York
 7—Telethon continued
 8—Telethon continued
 11—Hour of Power
 12—Rev. Sobrekken
 13—Movie continued

11:30 a.m.
 2—French Program
 4—Basketball continued
 5—Hockey continued
 6—Telethon continued
 7—Telethon continued
 8—Telethon continued
 11—Ask Your Doctor
 12—Face the Nation
 13—Movie continued

12 noon
 2—Wild Kingdom
 4—Basketball continued
 5—Hockey continued
 6—Telethon continued
 7—Telethon continued
 11—Golf continued
 12—Hockey continued
 13—Movie: Day of Fury

12:30 p.m.
 2—News Profile: Gardening
 4—Basketball continued
 5—Hockey continued
 6—Telethon continued
 7—Telethon continued
 11—Rex Humbard
 12—CBS Sports
 13—Movie continued

1 p.m.
 2—Dollars and Sense
 4—Sports Magazine (1:15)
 5—Hockey continued
 6—Telethon continued
 7—Telethon continued
 11—Rex Humbard
 12—Sports continued
 13—Movie continued

1:30 p.m.
 2—Country Canada
 4—What About Tomorrow?
 5—Parent Game
 6—Telethon continued
 7—Telethon continued
 11—Believe in Miracles
 12—Sports continued
 13—Movie continued

2 p.m.
 2—Youth Confrontation
 4—Issues and Answers
 5—Golf Tournament
 6—Telethon continued
 7—Telethon continued
 8—Telethon continued
 11—Voice of Calvary
 12—You Are There
 13—Movie: Lady From Cheyenne

2:30 p.m.
 2—Telescope
 4—Action: Inner City
 5—Golf continued
 6—Telethon continued
 7—Telethon continued
 8—Telethon continued
 11—Women's Golf
 12—WIAA: New England vs. Cleveland
 13—Movie continued

3 p.m.
 2—World of Music
 4—New in School
 5—Golf continued
 6—Telethon continued
 7—Telethon continued
 11—Golf continued
 12—Hockey continued
 13—Movie continued

3:30 p.m.
 2—Music continued
 4—Faith in Action
 5—Drama
 6—Telethon continued
 7—Telethon continued
 8—Telethon continued
 11—Victory at Sea
 12—Hockey continued
 13—Movie continued

4 p.m.
 2—Time To Remember
 4—American Sportsman
 5—Daktari
 6—Telethon continued
 7—Telethon continued
 9—Sesame Street
 11—Movie: Robinson Crusoe on Mars
 12—Hockey continued
 13—Movie: Knock on Any Door

4:30 p.m.
 2—Medical Explorers
 4—American Sportsman
 5—Movie: All Hands on Deck
 6—Telethon continued
 7—Telethon continued
 8—Telethon continued
 9—Sesame Street
 11—Movie continued
 12—Hockey continued
 13—Movie continued

5 p.m.
 2—Music To See
 4—National Geographic
 5—Movie continued
 6—Music To See
 7—Avengers
 8—Challenging Seas
 9—Mister Rogers
 11—Movie continued
 12—Mission: Impossible
 13—Movie continued

5:30 p.m.
 2—Hymn Sing
 4—National Geographic
 5—Movie continued
 6—Know Your Sports
 7—Avengers continued
 8—Know Your Sports
 9—Electric Company
 11—Movie continued
 12—Mission: Impossible
 13—Movie continued

6 p.m.
 2—World of Disney
 4—Challenge
 5—News
 6—News
 7—60 Minutes
 8—60 Minutes
 11—Movie: Strange Love of Martha Ivers
 12—60 Minutes
 13—Name of the Game

6:30 p.m.
 2—World of Disney
 4—News
 5—News
 6—Don Messer
 7—60 Minutes
 8—Don Messer
 9—American Family
 11—Movie continued
 12—60 Minutes
 13—Name of the Game

7 p.m.
 2—Black Beauty
 4—U.F.O. continued
 5—Movie continued
 6—Black Beauty
 7—Peanuts Cartoon
 8—National Geographic Special
 9—Evening at Pops
 11—Movie continued
 12—Mission: Impossible
 13—Movie continued

8 p.m.
 2—Julie Andrews
 4—The FBI
 5—World of Disney
 6—Julie Andrews
 7—Flintstones on Ice—Special
 8—Special continued
 9—Evening at Pops
 11—Movie continued
 12—Flintstones on Ice—Special
 13—Movie continued

8:30 p.m.
 2—Julie Andrews
 4—The FBI continued
 5—Colombo
 6—Julie Andrews
 7—Special continued
 8—Mannix
 9—Joan Sutherland—Special
 11—Passport to Travel
 12—Special continued
 13—Movie continued

9 p.m.
 2—Sunday at Nine
 4—Movie: Longest Day
 5—Colombo continued
 6—Sunday at Nine
 7—Duke Ellington—Special
 8—Masterpiece Theatre
 11—Day of Discovery
 12—Movie: Show Boat
 13—Movie continued

10 p.m.
 2—Weekend
 4—Movie continued
 5—Escape
 6—Weekend
 7—Special continued
 8—Firing Line
 11—Door to Life
 12—Movie continued
 13—Soviet Street

10:30 p.m.
 2—Weekend continued
 4—Movie continued
 5—News
 6—Weekend continued
 7—Firing Line
 8—W.I.T.C.H.
 9—W.I.T.C.H.
 11—Garner Ted Armstrong
 12—Movie continued
 13—Soul Street

11 p.m.
 2—News
 4—News
 5—Thriller
 6—News
 7—News
 8—News
 11—News
 12—Movie continued: News
 13—Movie: Iron Man

11:30 p.m.
 2—Movie: Damself in Distress
 4—Movie: All Brothers Were Valiant
 5—Thriller continued
 6—Movie continued
 7—Movie: Frankenstein Created Woman
 8—Journal International
 12—Movie: Frankenstein Created Woman
 13—Movie continued

12 Midnight
 2—Movie continued
 4—Movie continued
 6—Movie continued
 7—Movie continued
 8—Movie continued
 12—Movie continued
 13—Movie continued

12:30 a.m.
 2—Movie continued
 4—Movie continued
 6—Movie continued
 7—Movie continued
 8—Movie continued
 11—Movie continued
 12—Movie continued
 13—Movie continued

MOVIES

Sunday

The Strange Love of Martha Ivers (xx), on 11 at 6. Barbara Stanwyck and Van He

flin star in this 1946 drama that tells a compelling tale of passion and violence in a small American town.

The Impatient Heart (xx).

SPECIALS

Saturday

Sapporo Review, on 2 and 6 at 1. Highlights of the Winter Olympics taped last February in Sapporo, Japan. (2 hours).

Hollywood Television Theatre, on 9 at 7. Jean Renoir's Carola, a 1957 drama seen in its first major production. Set in a Paris theatre during the German occupation, the play stars Leslie Caron as an actress whose loyalties are put to the test. An excellent supporting cast includes Mel Ferrer and Albert Paulsen. (2 hours).

Amateur Sports Awards Dinner, on 2 at 8. Outstanding Canadian amateur athletes are presented with trophies at the Sports Federation of Canada Annual Awards dinner in Ottawa. (30 mins.)

Variety Club Telethon, on 7 at 9. The fourth annual Variety Club-KIRO TV Telethon features entertainers Pat Boone, Gail Fisher and Arte Johnson. (Live coverage continues to 5 p.m. Sunday.)

Variety Club Telethon, on 8 at 9 and 6 at 11:15. The seventh annual Variety Club Telethon is telecast from the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver. (See cover for details.) (Live coverage continues to 5 p.m. Sunday.)

on 13 at 7:30. Carrie Snodgrass (Diary of a Mad Housewife) plays a social worker with problems of her own in this 1971 TV drama that co-stars Michael Constantine and Michael Brandon.

The Longest Day (xxx), on 4 at 9. (Part 1). Darryl F. Zanuck's vivid chronicle of D-Day, June 6, 1944. A star-studded cast includes John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Richard Burton, Peter Lawford, Bourvil, Curt Jurgens and Gert Frobe. This 1962 epic concludes tomorrow, same time and channel.

Show Boat (xxx), on 12 at 9. An unforgettable Jerome Kern score highlights this 1951 version of the Broadway musical drama of love aboard a Mississippi show boat. An excellent cast includes Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel and Ava Gardner.

National Geographic, on 6 at 7:30. Awesome views of active volcanoes highlight this expedition with Dr. Haroun Tazieff, a leading authority on volcanology. (60 mins.)

Flintstones On Ice, on 7 and 12 at 8. Cartoon characters come to life in this ice skating extravaganza featuring over 60 international performers. (60 mins.)

Sunday at Nine, on 2 and 6 at 9. Preview of a new CBC fall mystery series — a detective story that deals with the forensic scientists who collect evidence for courts of law.

Frankenstein Created Woman (x), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. English-made horror melodrama starring Peter Cushing.

Damsel in Distress (xxx), on 2 at 11:15. A 1937 musical comedy starring Fred Astaire, George Burns, Gracie Allen and Joan Fontaine.

COLOR TV TONIGHT

RENT TO OWN FROM ONLY \$13 A MONTH

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CONSOLES — COMPONENTS

RENT TO OWN FROM ONLY \$10 A MONTH



m Mais
FURNITURE and APPLIANCES

1821 Cook Open Fri. 'til 9 385-2435

Saturday, February 10

8 a.m.

4—Diamonds
5—Jettson's
6—Toolic
7—Bugs Bunny
8—Topic
12—Bugs Bunny

8:30 a.m.

4—Cartoon Movie
5—Pink Panther
6—Edith Serei
7—J. P. Patches
8—Edith Serei
12—Subrina

9 a.m.

2—French Program
4—Cartoon Movie continued
5—Underdog
6—Uncle Bobby
7—Chan Van
8—Uncle Bobby
12—Chan Van
13—Contact

9:30 a.m.

2—French Program
3—Bobby Kids
4—Starkey's
7—Cartoon Movie
8—Uncle Bobby
12—Cartoon Movie
13—Contact

10 a.m.

2—French Program
4—Bewitched
5—Sealab 2020
7—Pete's Place
7—Cartoon Movie continued
8—Pete's
10—Cotton Movie continued
13—Movie: Gypsy Wildcat

10:30 a.m.

2—French Program
4—Kid Power
5—Runaround
6—Waterville Gang
7—Josie and Pussycats
8—Waterville Gang
11—News (10:45)
12—Banana Splits
13—Movie continued

ALL TIMES
ARE LOCALCHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO
MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

11 a.m.

2—French Program
4—Furky Phantom
5—Around the World in 40 Days
6—Wrestling
7—Flintstones
8—Puppet People
10—Consumer Report
12—Flintstones
13—Movie continued

11:30 a.m.

2—French Program
4—Lidsville
5—Walking with a Giant
6—Wrestling continued
7—Flintstones continued
8—Story Theatre
11—Farm City Forum
12—Flintstones continued
13—Movie continued

12 noon

2—Children's Cinema
4—Monkies
5—Quizathon
6—Children's Cinema
7—Archie's TV Funies
8—Musical Friends
11—Love Lucy
12—Jonny Quest
13—Movie: Column South

12:30 p.m.

2—Cinema continued
4—American Bandstand
5—Movie: Along the Great Divide
6—Cinema continued
7—Cosby Kids
8—Musical Friends
11—Outdoors
12—Cosby Kids
13—Movie continued

1 p.m.

2—Sapporo Review — Special
4—Movie: Gun Belt
5—Movie continued
6—Sapporo Review — Special
7—Children's Film Festival
8—Festival continuing
11—Basketball: San Francisco at Santa Clara
12—Children's Film Festival
13—Movie continued

1:30 p.m.

2—Sapporo continued
4—Movie continued
5—Movie continued
6—Sapporo continued
7—Festival continued
11—Star Trek
12—Basketball continued
13—Movie continued

4:30 p.m.

2—Sapporo continued

5—Movie continued

6—Sapporo continued

7—Festival continued

11—Star Trek

12—Basketball continued

13—Movie continued

4:30 p.m.

2—Sapporo continued

4—Movie continued

5—Movie continued

6—Sapporo continued

7—Festival continued

11—Star Trek

12—Basketball continued

13—Movie continued

4:30 p.m.

2—Sapporo continued

4—Movie continued

5—Movie continued

6—Sapporo continued

7—Festival continued

11—Star Trek

12—Basketball continued

13—Movie continued

4:30 p.m.

2—Sapporo continued

4—Movie continued

5—Movie continued

6—Sapporo continued

7—Festival continued

11—Star Trek

12—Basketball continued

13—Movie continued

4:30 p.m.

2—Sapporo continued

4—Movie continued

5—Movie continued

6—Sapporo continued

7—Festival continued

11—Star Trek

12—Basketball continued

13—Movie continued

4:30 p.m.

2—Sapporo continued

4—Movie continued

5—Movie continued

6—Sapporo continued

7—Festival continued

11—Star Trek

12—Basketball continued

13—Movie continued

4:30 p.m.

2—Sapporo continued

4—Movie continued

5—Movie continued

6—Sapporo continued

7—Festival continued

11—Star Trek

12—Basketball continued

13—Movie continued

4:30 p.m.

2—Sapporo continued

4—Movie continued

5—Movie continued

6—Sapporo continued

7—Festival continued

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12—Basketball continued

13—Movie continued

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4—Movie continued

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6—Sapporo continued

7—Festival continued

11—Star Trek

12—Basketball continued

13—Movie continued

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2—Sapporo continued

4—Movie continued

5—Movie continued

6—Sapporo continued

7—Festival continued

11—Star Trek

12—Basketball continued

13—Movie continued

4:30 p.m.

2—Sapporo continued

4—Movie continued

5—Movie continued

6—Sapporo continued

7—Festival continued

11—Star Trek

12—Basketball continued

13—Movie continued

4:30 p.m.

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11—Star Trek

12—Basketball continued

13—Movie continued

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12—Basketball continued

13—Movie continued

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12—Basketball continued

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4—Movie continued

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6—Sapporo continued

7—Festival continued

11—Star Trek

12—Basketball continued

13—Movie continued

4:30 p.m.

2—Sapporo continued

4—Movie continued

5—Movie continued

6—Sapporo continued

7—Festival continued

11—Star Trek

12—Basketball continued

13—Movie continued

4:3



LIGHTHOUSE — perhaps the most original and dynamic of the big rock groups add their exciting sound when they guest star with Kenny Rogers and the First Edition on the program

Rollin'. Lighthouse performs several of their hits including, I Just Wanna Be Your Friend and I'd Be So Happy on Monday, February 12 at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

CBC Radio Looks at The National Gallery

Come Up And See My Camels is the unusual title of a documentary program about an unusual national art museum — Canada's National Gallery — to be heard on Between Ourselves February 12, at 8:03 p.m. EST on CBC Radio.

The camels (There are three of the life-sized creatures) can be found along with the Canalettos in the Gallery in Ottawa and are fast becoming as big a standard attraction as the many art historic masterpieces in the collection. They are perhaps typical of the many features that make the Gallery unlike most art museums in the world for its informality and accessibility.

Its director — Jean Sutherland Boggs — along with many other dynamic and innovative curators and administrators, have made it an imposing but not an intimidating institution for Canadians and visitors alike. They describe the Gallery's role and wide-ranging activities, from local to international exhibitions, from restoration, conservation and art historical research to audio-visual art appreciation classes for children.

The National Gallery is unexpectedly much more than meets the eye. The converted office building on Elgin Street is a veritable cultural iceberg where most of the art treasures are not immediately visible and about which the public is generally ignorant.

This documentary attempts, through Jean Boggs and the curators, to reveal some of those hidden treasures and lesser-known activities. In the process, it views the visual arts scene in Canada through the role and involvement of the Gallery, featuring curatorial assessments and a panel with a prominent Canadian artist, art dealer and critic.

Come Up and See My Camels was researched and produced by Alan Yates for Between Ourselves and Radio Canada International.

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LO-COST

Monday, February 12

8 a.m.

- 1—It's Your Bet
- 2—Today
- 3—Canada A.M.
- 4—P. Patches
- 5—Canada A.M.
- 12—Frisky Frolics

8:30 a.m.

- 4—This Morning
- 5—Today
- 6—Good Morning
- 7—Captain Kangaroo
- 8—Good Morning
- 12—Captain Kangaroo

9 a.m.

- 4—This Morning
- 5—Dinah's Place
- 6—Yoga
- 7—News
- 8—M—For Music (9:15)
- 11—Garner Ted Armstrong
- 12—Jokers Wild
- 13—Three Stooges: Joyce Brothers

9:30 a.m.

- 2—Mr. Dressup
- 3—Movie: The Target
- 4—Continuation
- 5—Mr. Dressup
- 7—News
- 8—Trouble With Tracy
- 9—Children of the World
- 11—Price Is Right
- 12—Price Is Right
- 13—Project 13

10 a.m.

- 2—B.C. Schools
- 4—Movie continued
- 5—Sale of the Century
- 6—B.C. Schools
- 7—Gamblers
- 8—Bet
- 9—Electric Company
- 11—Jack LaLanne
- 12—Gambit
- 13—Project 13

10:30 a.m.

- 2—Friendly Giant: Chez Helene
- 4—Movie continued
- 5—Hollywood Squares
- 6—Friendly Giant: Chez Helene
- 7—Love of Life
- 8—Family Affair
- 9—Working Girls
- 11—Zoo Revue
- 12—Love of Life
- 13—Project 13

**ALL TIMES
ARE LOCAL**

MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES
CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO

11 a.m.

- 2—Sesame Street
- 3—Not for Women Only
- 4—Jeopardy
- 5—Ed Allen
- 7—Where the Heart Is
- 8—Jean Carman
- 9—Music; Art Starts
- 11—Romper Room
- 12—Where the Heart Is
- 13—Stamp the Stars

11:30 a.m.

- 2—Sesame Street
- 3—Newsworld
- 4—Who! Who! or Where
- 6—Hogan's Heroes
- 7—Search for Tomorrow
- 8—Sewing (11:45)
- 9—Sesame Street
- 11—Romper Room
- 12—Search for Tomorrow
- 13—Joanne Carson's VIP's

12 noon

- 2—Luncheon Date
- 3—Password
- 4—Like Time
- 5—News Show
- 6—News
- 8—News: Pepe's Place
- 9—Sesame Street
- 11—Threes a Match
- 12—Merv Griffin
- 13—Movie: Magic Town

12:30 p.m.

- 2—Luncheon Date
- 3—Split Second
- 4—Take Time
- 5—Ten Seconds To Hell
- 7—As the World Turns
- 8—Movie: Ten Seconds To Hell
- (12:45)
- 9—Successful Investing
- 11—Love, Lucy
- 12—Mary Griffin
- 13—Movie continued

1:30 p.m.

- 2—Bob Switzer
- 4—All My Children
- 5—The Doctors
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—Guiding Light
- 8—Movie continued
- 9—Work; M for Music
- 11—Gallopin' Gourmet
- 12—Mary Griffin
- 13—Movie continued

1:45 p.m.

- 2—Audubon Wildlife Theatre
- 4—Let's Make a Deal
- 5—Another World
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—Edge of Night
- 8—Movie continued
- 9—Art Cart; Covers
- 11—Crafts with Kay
- 12—That Girl
- 13—Movie continued

2 p.m.

3 p.m.

4 p.m.

- 2—Family Court
- 4—Love, American Style
- 5—Movie continued
- 6—Drop-In
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Anything You Can Do
- 9—Sesame Street
- 11—Flintstones
- 12—Funarama
- 13—Cartoons

5 p.m.

- 2—Drop-In
- 4—Bananza
- 5—Movie continued
- 6—Drop-In
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Flinstones
- 9—Sesame Street
- 11—Tennessee Tuxedo
- 12—Dr. Doolittle
- 13—Superman

6 p.m.

- 2—Hourglass
- 4—To Tell the Truth
- 5—Truth or Consequences
- 6—Room 222
- 7—They've Killed Lincoln
- 8—Special
- 9—Minuties
- 10—Ladies First
- 11—Eddie's Father
- 12—Movie: John Goldfarb, Please Come Home
- 13—Movie: Unfinished Business

6:30 p.m.

- 2—Carnivals—Special
- 4—Movie continued
- 5—Carnivals—Continued
- 6—Carnivals—Special
- 7—Doris Day
- 8—Pig 'n' Whistle
- 9—Hearing continued
- 10—Junior Chamber Forum
- 11—Merv Griffin
- 12—Here's Lucy
- 13—Superman

7 p.m.

- 2—Carnivals—Special
- 4—Movie continued
- 5—Carnivals—Continued
- 6—Carnivals—Special
- 7—Doris Day
- 8—Pig 'n' Whistle
- 9—Hearing continued
- 10—Junior Chamber Forum
- 11—Merv Griffin
- 12—Longstreet
- 13—Lone Ranger

8 p.m.

- 2—Carnivals—Special
- 4—Movie continued
- 5—Carnivals—Continued
- 6—Carnivals—Special
- 7—Doris Day
- 8—Pig 'n' Whistle
- 9—Hearing continued
- 10—Junior Chamber Forum
- 11—Merv Griffin
- 12—Movie continued
- 13—Movie: Falcon of the Desert

8:30 p.m.

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Special continued
- 5—Carson continued
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Movie continued
- 9—Movie continued
- 10—Junior Chamber Forum
- 11—Merv Griffin
- 12—Movie continued
- 13—Movie continued

9 p.m.

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Movie continued
- 5—Premiere continued
- 6—Special continued
- 7—Bennett and Basie—Special
- 8—Ironside
- 9—Hearing continued
- 10—News
- 11—Longstreet continued
- 12—Man in a Suitcase

10 p.m.

- 2—Special continued
- 4—Movie continued
- 5—Premiere continued
- 6—Special continued
- 7—Special continued
- 8—Ironside continued
- 9—Hearing continued
- 10—News
- 11—Longstreet
- 12—Channel 12 Special
- 13—Movie: Flesh and Fury

11 p.m.

- 2—News
- 4—News
- 5—News
- 6—News
- 7—News
- 8—News
- 11—Untouchables
- 12—Riflemen
- 13—Movie: Back Street

11:30 p.m.

- 2—Movie: Abe Lincoln in Illinois (11:30)
- 4—Movie: Mystery Special
- 5—Johnny Carson
- 6—News
- 7—Movie: Corrupt Ones
- 9—News
- 11—Untouchables
- 12—Movie: Corrupt Ones
- 13—Movie continued

12 Midnight

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Special continued
- 5—Movie continued
- 6—Movie: Phantom Planet
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Movie: UFO
- 11—News
- 12—Movie continued
- 13—Movie continued

12:30 a.m.

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Special continued
- 5—Carson continued
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Movie continued
- 9—Movie continued
- 10—Junior Chamber Forum
- 11—Merv Griffin
- 12—Movie continued
- 13—Movie continued

1:30 a.m.

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Special continued
- 5—Carson continued
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Movie continued
- 9—Movie continued
- 10—Junior Chamber Forum
- 11—Merv Griffin
- 12—Movie continued
- 13—Movie continued

2 a.m.

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Special continued
- 5—Carson continued
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Movie continued
- 9—Movie continued
- 10—Junior Chamber Forum
- 11—Merv Griffin
- 12—Movie continued
- 13—Movie continued

3 a.m.

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Special continued
- 5—Carson continued
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Movie continued
- 9—Movie continued
- 10—Junior Chamber Forum
- 11—Merv Griffin
- 12—Movie continued
- 13—Movie continued

4 a.m.

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Special continued
- 5—Carson continued
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Movie continued
- 9—Movie continued
- 10—Junior Chamber Forum
- 11—Merv Griffin
- 12—Movie continued
- 13—Movie continued

5 a.m.

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Special continued
- 5—Carson continued
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Movie continued
- 9—Movie continued
- 10—Junior Chamber Forum
- 11—Merv Griffin
- 12—Movie continued
- 13—Movie continued

6 a.m.

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Special continued
- 5—Carson continued
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Movie continued
- 9—Movie continued
- 10—Junior Chamber Forum
- 11—Merv Griffin
- 12—Movie continued
- 13—Movie continued

7 a.m.

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Special continued
- 5—Carson continued
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Movie continued
- 9—Movie continued
- 10—Junior Chamber Forum
- 11—Merv Griffin
- 12—Movie continued
- 13—Movie continued

8 a.m.

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Special continued
- 5—Carson continued
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Movie continued
- 9—Movie continued
- 10—Junior Chamber Forum
- 11—Merv Griffin
- 12—Movie continued
- 13—Movie continued

9 a.m.

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Special continued
- 5—Carson continued
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Movie continued
- 9—Movie continued
- 10—Junior Chamber Forum
- 11—Merv Griffin
- 12—Movie continued
- 13—Movie continued

10 a.m.

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Special continued
- 5—Carson continued
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Movie continued
- 9—Movie continued
- 10—Junior Chamber Forum
- 11—Merv Griffin
- 12—Movie continued
- 13—Movie continued

11 a.m.

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Special continued
- 5—Carson continued
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Movie continued
- 9—Movie continued
- 10—Junior Chamber Forum
- 11—Merv Griffin
- 12—Movie continued
- 13—Movie continued

12 noon

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Special continued
- 5—Carson continued
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Movie continued
- 9—Movie continued
- 10—Junior Chamber Forum
- 11—Merv Griffin
- 12—Movie continued
- 13—Movie continued

1:30 p.m.

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Special continued
- 5—Carson continued
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Movie continued
- 9—Movie continued
- 10—Junior Chamber Forum
- 11—Merv Griffin
- 12—Movie continued
- 13—Movie continued

2 p.m.

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Special continued
- 5—Carson continued
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Movie continued
- 9—Movie continued
- 10—Junior Chamber Forum
- 11—Merv Griffin
- 12—Movie continued
- 13—Movie continued

3 p.m.

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Special continued
- 5—Carson continued
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Movie continued
- 9—Movie continued
- 10—Junior Chamber Forum
- 11—Merv Griffin
- 12—Movie continued
- 13—Movie continued

4 p.m.

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Special continued
- 5—Carson continued
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Movie continued
- 9—Movie continued
- 10—Junior Chamber Forum
- 11—Merv Griffin
- 12—Movie continued
- 13—Movie continued

5 p.m.

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Special continued
- 5—Carson continued
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Movie continued
- 9—Movie continued
- 10—Junior Chamber Forum
- 11—Merv Griffin
- 12—Movie continued
- 13—Movie continued

6 p.m.

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Special continued
- 5—Carson continued
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Movie continued
- 9—Movie continued
- 10—Junior Chamber Forum
- 11—Merv Griffin
- 12—Movie continued
- 13—Movie continued

7 p.m.

Wednesday, February 14

8 a.m.
 4-It's Your Bet
 5-Today
 6-Canada A.M.
 7-P. Fatches
 8-Canada A.M.
 12-Friky Frolics
 8:30 a.m.
 4-This Morning
 5-Todd
 6-Good Morning
 7-Captain Kangaroo
 8-Good Morning
 12-Captain Kangaroo
 9 a.m.
 4-This Morning
 5-Dinah's Place
 6-Yoga
 7-News
 8-Yoga
 9-Ripples; Music
 11-Garner Ted Armstrong
 12-Jokers Wild
 13-The Stooges; Joyce Brothers
 9:30 a.m.
 2-Mr. Dressup
 4-Movie: Remarkable
 5-Mr. Pennypacker
 6-Concentration
 7-Mr. Dressup
 7-News
 8-Trouble With Tracy
 9-You and Eye
 11-Price is Right
 12-Price is Right
 13-Project 13
 10 a.m.
 2-Western Schools
 4-Movie continued
 5-Sale of the Century
 6-Western Schools
 7-Gambit
 8-Electric Company
 11-Jack Lalanne
 12-Gambit
 13-Project 13
 10:30 a.m.
 2-Giant; Helene
 4-Movie continued
 5-Hollywood Squares
 6-Giant; Helene
 7-Love of Life
 8-Family Affair
 9-Music Place; Reaching
 11-New Zoo Revue
 12-Love of Life
 13-Project 13
 ALL TIMES
 ARE LOCAL

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO
 MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

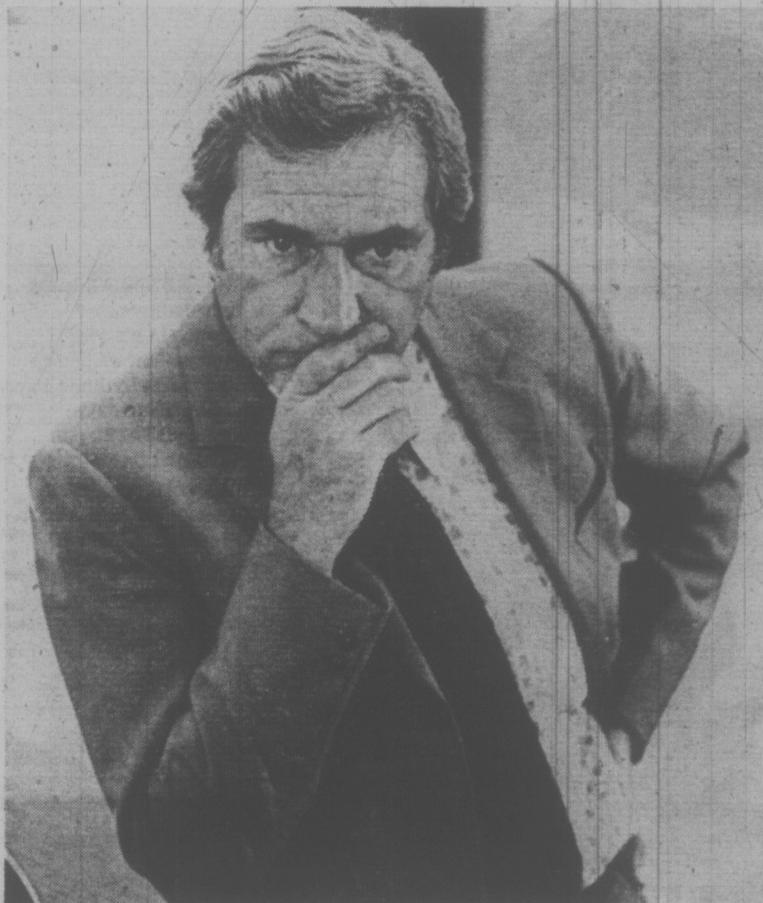
11 a.m.
 2-Sesame Street
 4-Not For Women Only
 5-Sesame Street
 6-Ed Allen
 7-Where the Heart Is
 8-Jean Cannon
 9-Music; Sounds Around
 11-Romper Room
 12-Where the Heart Is
 13-Stump the Stars
 11:30 a.m.
 2-Sesame Street
 4-Bewitched
 5-Who's Who; Where Game
 6-Human Herpa
 7-Search for Tomorrow
 8-Sewing (11:45)
 9-Sesame Street
 11-Romper Room
 12-Search for Tomorrow
 13-Jeanne Carson's VIP's
 12 noon
 2-Luncheon Date
 4-Password
 5-Take Time
 6-Book Show
 7-News
 8-News: Pete's Place
 9-Sesame Street
 11-Three on a Match
 12-Merv Griffin
 13-Movie: Shipwreck Island
 12:30 p.m.
 2-Edge of Night
 4-Split Second
 5-Take Time
 6-Movie: Season of Passion (12:45)
 7-As the World Turns
 8-Movie: Season of Passion (12:45)
 9-Book Beat
 11-I Love Lucy
 12-Merv Griffin
 13-Movie continued
 1 p.m.
 2-Bob Switzer
 4-All My Children
 5-Sesame Street
 6-Movie continued
 7-Guiding Light
 8-Movie continued
 9-Working; Music
 11-Galloping Gourmet
 12-Merv Griffin
 13-Movie continued
 1:30 p.m.
 2-Audubon Wildlife
 4-Let's Make a Deal
 5-Another World
 6-Movie continued
 7-Edge of Night
 8-Movie continued
 9-Music; All About You
 11-The Saint
 12-That Girl
 13-Movie continued

2 p.m.
 2-Galloping Gourmet
 4-Newlywed Game
 5-Refugee to Dayton Place
 6-Movie continued
 7-Many Splendored Thing
 8-Movie continued
 9-Children of the World
 11-Saint continued
 12-Many Splendored Thing
 13-Fugitive
 2:30 p.m.
 2-Jeanne
 4-Dating Game
 5-Sesame Street
 6-Organic Gardening
 7-Secret Storm
 8-Someset
 9-Almais; Ripples
 11-Don St. Thomas
 12-Secret Storm
 13-Fugitive
 3 p.m.
 2-Take 30
 4-General Hospital
 5-Days of Our Lives
 6-Teke 30
 7-Vin Scully
 8-Book Beat
 9-Who Is Man
 11-What's My Line?
 12-It's Your Bet
 13-F Troop
 3:30 p.m.
 2-Edge of Night
 4-Our Life to Live
 5-Movie: Sodom and Gomorrah (Part 1)
 6-Edge of Night
 7-Movie: Valentine's Massacre
 8-Movie: Good Word?
 9-Speak Out
 11-Brakeman Bill
 12-What's My Line?
 13-Cartoons
 4 p.m.
 2-Family Court
 4-Love, American Style
 5-Family Court
 6-Family Court
 7-Movie continued
 8-Movie continued
 9-Anything You Can Do
 11-Sesame Street
 11-Filmstones
 12-Fun-O-Rama
 13-Cartoons
 4:30 p.m.
 2-Drop-In
 4-Bonanza
 5-Movie continued
 6-Drop-In
 7-Movie continued
 8-Filmstones
 9-Sesame Street
 11-Tennessee Tuxedo
 12-Woody Woodpecker
 13-Superman

5 p.m.
 2-Right On
 4-Movie continued
 5-Police Surgeon
 6-Best The Clock
 7-Mod Squad
 8-NHL: New York at Montreal
 9-Mister Rogers
 11-Gilligan's Island
 12-My Favorite Martian
 13-Lone Ranger
 5:30 p.m.
 2-Get Smart
 4-News
 5-News
 6-News
 7-News
 8-Hockey continued
 9-Electric Company
 11-Beverly Hillbillies
 12-Truth or Consequences
 13-Virginian
 6 p.m.
 2-Bob Switzer
 4-News
 5-News
 6-News
 7-News
 8-Hockey continued
 9-Zoom
 11-Jeanne
 12-To Tell the Truth
 13-Virginian
 6:30 p.m.
 2-Hourglass
 4-News
 5-News
 6-News
 7-News
 8-Hockey continued
 9-Telecourse—Drugs
 11-That Girl
 12-News
 13-Virginian
 7 p.m.
 2-Hourglass
 4-To Tell The Truth
 5-Truth or Consequences
 6-Mod Squad
 7-Northwest Traveller
 8-Hockey continued
 9-Movie continued
 10-Chanterelles de France
 11-Eddie's Father
 12-Bridget Loves Bernie
 13-Movie: Kidnapped

7:30 p.m.
 2-Singalong Jubilee
 4-Bonanza continued
 5-Movie continued
 6-Best The Clock
 7-Mod Squad
 8-NHL: New York at Montreal
 9-Mister Rogers
 10-Island Hobbyist
 11-Dragnet
 12-Hollywood Squares
 13-Movie continued
 8 p.m.
 2-Get Smart
 4-News
 5-News
 6-News
 7-News
 8-Hockey continued
 9-Movie: Valley of the Dolls
 10-America '73
 11-Canada at War
 11-Perry Mason
 12-On the Bus
 13-Movie continued
 9 p.m.
 2-Man at the Top
 4-Movie: Girls of Huntington House
 5-Movie: Poor Devil
 6-Man at the Top
 7-Sonny and Cher
 8-Movie continued
 9-America '73
 10-Tomorrow—Agriculture
 11-Perry Mason
 12-Search for the Nile
 13-Movie continued
 10 p.m.
 2-Man at the Top
 4-Movie continued
 5-Man at the Top
 6-Man at the Top
 7-Medical Centre
 8-Movie continued
 9-Eye to Eye
 10-Contact 1
 11-Merv Griffin
 12-Search for the Nile
 13-Boxing
 11 p.m.
 2-Man at the Top
 4-Movie continued
 5-Man at the Top
 6-Man at the Top
 7-Medical Centre
 8-Movie continued
 9-Doctor, You're Kidding
 10-Doctor, You're Kidding
 11-Untouchables
 12-Rifleman
 13-Movie: Woman's Vengeance
 12:30 p.m.
 2-Movie: Bride By Mistake (11:30)
 4-Mystery Special
 5-Johnny Carson
 6-News
 7-Movie: Doctor, You're Kidding
 8-News
 11-Untouchables
 12-Movie: Doctor, You're Kidding
 13-Movie continued
 12 Midnight
 2-Movie continued
 4-Special continued
 5-Johnny Carson
 6-Movie: Bride By Devil
 7-Movie continued
 8-Movie: Bwana Devil
 11-News: Sports
 12-Movie continued
 13-Movie continued
 12:30 a.m.
 2-Movie continued
 4-Special continued
 5-Johnny Carson
 6-Movie continued
 7-Movie continued
 8-Movie continued
 12-Movie continued
 13-Movie: Price of Fear

10 p.m.
 2-Special continued
 4-Owen Marshall
 5-Search
 6-Special continued
 7-Cannon
 8-Movie continued
 9-Soul
 11-News
 12-Cannon
 13-Fugitive
10:30 p.m.
 2-Adieu Alouette
 4-Owen Marshall
 5-Search
 6-Adieu Alouette
 7-Cannon continued
 8-Song of Sea '72
 9-Soul continued
 11-News
 12-Cannon continued
 13-Fugitive
11 p.m.
 2-News
 3-News
 4-News
 5-News
 6-News
 7-News
 8-Olympia '73
 11-Untouchables
 12-Rifleman
 13-Movie: Woman's Vengeance
11:30 p.m.
 2-Movie: Bride By Mistake (11:30)
 4-Mystery Special
 5-Johnny Carson
 6-News
 7-Movie: Doctor, You're Kidding
 8-News
 11-Untouchables
 12-Movie: Doctor, You're Kidding
 13-Movie continued
12 Midnight
 2-Movie continued
 4-Special continued
 5-Johnny Carson
 6-Movie: Bride By Devil
 7-Movie continued
 8-Movie: Bwana Devil
 11-News: Sports
 12-Movie continued
 13-Movie continued
12:30 a.m.
 2-Movie continued
 4-Special continued
 5-Johnny Carson
 6-Movie continued
 7-Movie continued
 8-Movie continued
 12-Movie continued
 13-Movie continued
12:30 p.m.
 2-Sloane Affair — Special
 4-Movie continued
 5-Movie continued
 6-Stoane Affair — Special
 7-Medical Centre
 8-Movie continued
 9-San Francisco Mix
 10-Perspective
 11-Merv Griffin
 12-All in the Family
 13-Boxing



MICHAEL KANE stars in The Sloane Affair as a corporation executive whose dealings are being investigated by the Federal government for alleged fraud. This NFB production, to be telecast on Wednesday, Febru-

ary 14 at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 2 and 6, shows how the government proceeds in such cases. The question of guilt or innocence is left to the viewer to decide.

MOVIES

Wednesday

The St. Valentine's Day Massacre (xx), on 7 at 3:30. A grim re-enactment of the events leading up to the Chicago underworld's notorious mass murder.

Kidnapped (xxx), on 13 at 7. Warner Baxter and Freddie Bartholomew star in this 1938 adaptation of the Robert Louis Stevenson classic.

The Girls of Huntington House (xx), on 4 at 8:30. Shirley Jones and William Windham star in this 1972 TV drama about a rigid English teacher struggling to understand her students — pregnant girls in a home for unwed mothers.

Poor Devil (xxx), on 5 at 8:30. Sammy Davis Jr. stars as a bumbling disciple from hell in this comedy plot for a possible series, that co-stars Jack Klugman (The Odd Couple.)

A Woman's Vengeance (xx), on 13 at 11. Charles Boyer, Ann Blyth and Jessica Tandy star in this 1948 melodrama.

SPECIALS

Wednesday

San Francisco Mix, on 9 at 9:30. Impressionistic filming techniques highlight this 1971 series of programs about basic human experience. Tonight: Working — about people in a wide variety of jobs in the course of an average workday. (30 mins.)

Doctor, You've Got to Be Kidding (x), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A silly 1967 comedy starring Sandra Dee and George Hamilton.

Bride By Mistake (xx), on 2 at 11:30. Comic complications hinder the romance of an heiress and an aviator in this 1944 movie starring Laraine Day and Alan Marshall.

Bwana Devil (x), on 6 and 8

at 12:45. Robert Stack and Barbara Britton star in this 1952 jungle adventure.

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Tuesday, February 13

8 a.m.
 1—It's Your Bet
 2—Today
 3—Canada A.M.
 4—J. P. Petches
 5—Canada A.M.
 12—Frisky Frolics

8:30 a.m.
 1—This Morning
 2—Today
 3—Good Morning
 4—Captain Kangaroo
 5—Good Morning
 12—Captain Kangaroo

9 a.m.
 1—This Morning
 2—Dinner's Place
 3—Yoga
 4—News
 5—Yoga
 6—Sounds: Spanish
 11—Garnet Ted Armstrong
 12—Jokara Wild
 13—Three Stooges; Joyce Brothers

9:30 a.m.
 1—Mr. Dressup
 2—Movie: Feed Company
 3—Concentration
 4—Mr. Dressup
 5—News
 6—Trouble with Tracy
 7—Work: Art Starts
 11—Price Is Right
 12—Price Is Right
 13—Protect 13

10 a.m.
 1—Canadian Schools
 2—Movie: continued
 3—Sale of the Century
 4—Canadian Schools
 7—Gambit
 8—Eye Bet
 9—Electric Company
 11—Jack & Jamie
 12—Gambit
 13—Protect 13

10:30 a.m.
 1—Chez Helene
 2—Movie: Good
 3—Hollywood Squares
 4—Chez Helene
 5—Love of Life
 6—Family Affair
 7—Art Cart; Music
 11—New Zoo Revue
 12—Love of Life
 13—Protect 13

**ALL TIMES
ARE LOCAL**

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO
MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

11 a.m.
 1—Sesame Street
 2—Not for Women Only
 3—Jeopardy
 4—Ed Allen
 5—Where the Heart Is
 6—Jean Cannem
 7—All About You; Music
 11—Romance Room
 12—Where the Heart Is
 13—Stump the Stars
 11:30 a.m.
 2—Sesame Street
 3—Beaufort
 4—Who, What or Where
 5—Hogan's Heroes
 7—Search for Tomorrow
 8—Sewing (11:45)
 9—Sesame Street
 10—Romance Room
 12—Search for Tomorrow
 13—Joanne Carson's VIPs
 12 noon
 2—Lunchroom Date
 3—Passport
 4—Take Time
 5—Neon Show
 7—News
 8—News: Pete's Place
 9—Sesame Street
 11—Trees on a Watch
 12—Helen Bierne
 13—Movie: Miracle of the Bells
 12:30 p.m.
 2—Lunchroom Date
 3—Split Second
 4—Take Time
 5—Movie: Raiders of the Seven Seas (12:45)
 6—Movie: Raiders of the Seven Seas (12:45)
 7—As The World Turns
 8—Movie: Raiders of the Seven Seas (12:45)
 9—Minorities
 11—I Love Lucy
 12—Mary Griffin
 13—Movie continued

1 p.m.
 2—Bob Switzer
 3—All My Children
 4—Doctors
 5—Movie continued
 6—Guiding Light
 8—Movie continued
 9—Music Lessons
 11—Galloping Gourmet
 12—Mary Griffin
 13—Movie continued

1:30 p.m.
 2—Audrey Williams
 3—Let's Make a Deal
 5—Another World
 6—Movie continued
 7—Edge of Night
 8—Movie continued
 9—Worlds: Spanish
 11—The Saint
 12—That Girl
 13—Movie continued

3 p.m.
 2—Galloping Gourmet
 3—Newswired Game
 4—Return to Peyton Place
 5—Movie continued
 6—Many Splendorous Thing
 7—Movie continued
 8—Image Children
 11—Movie continued
 12—Many Splendorous Thing
 13—Fugitive

3:30 p.m.
 3—Coronation Street
 4—Dating Game
 5—Somerset
 6—Victoria's Scene
 7—Secret Storm
 8—Somerset
 9—Children of the World
 11—Don St. Thomas
 12—Secret Storm
 13—Fugitive

3 p.m.
 2—Take 30
 4—General Hospital
 5—Days of Our Lives
 6—Take 30
 7—Vin Scully
 8—Another World
 9—Beautiful Machine
 11—What's My Line?
 12—It's Your Bet
 13—F-Troop

3:30 p.m.
 2—Edge of Night
 4—One Life to Live
 5—Movie: Pleasure of His Company
 6—Movie: Ballad of Josie
 7—Movie: Ballad of Josie
 8—Schools Without Failure
 11—Brakeman Bill
 12—What's My Line?
 13—Cartoons

4 p.m.
 2—Family Court
 4—Life, American Style
 5—Movie continued
 6—Family Court
 7—Movie continued
 8—Anything You Can Do
 9—Sesame Street
 11—Flintstones
 12—Funarama
 13—Cartoons

4:30 p.m.
 2—Drop-In
 4—Bonanza
 5—Movie continued
 6—Drop-In
 7—Movie continued
 8—Flintstones
 9—Sesame Street
 11—Underdog
 12—Hardy Boys
 13—Superman

5 p.m.
 2—Alphabet Soup
 4—Bonanza continued
 5—Movie continued
 6—Beat the Clock
 7—Movie continued
 8—Beat the Clock
 9—Mister Rogers
 11—Gilligan's Island
 12—My Favorite Martian
 13—Lone Ranger

5:30 p.m.
 2—Get Smart
 4—News
 5—News
 6—News
 7—News
 8—Hogan's Heroes
 9—Electric Company
 11—Beverly Hillbillies
 12—Truth or Consequences
 13—Virginian

6 p.m.
 2—Bob Newhart
 4—News
 5—News
 6—News
 7—News
 8—News
 9—Ripley's: Animals
 11—Jeannie
 12—To Tell The Truth
 13—Virginian

6:30 p.m.
 2—Hourglass
 4—News
 5—News
 6—News
 7—News
 8—News
 9—Who Is Man
 11—That Girl
 12—News
 13—Virginian

7 p.m.
 2—Hourglass
 4—To Tell The Truth
 5—Truth or Consequences
 6—Mission: Impossible
 7—Thrillseekers
 8—Paul Lynde Show
 9—Electric Company
 10—Nature's Best
 11—Eddie's Father
 12—Movie: Crownhaven Farm
 13—Movie: The Web

7:30 p.m.
 2—Beach For The Top
 3—Action Northwest
 4—Stand Up and Cheer
 5—Mission: Impossible
 7—Mouse Factory
 8—Headline Hunters
 9—French Chef
 10—Chlorine Outdoorsman
 11—Dragnet
 12—Movie continued
 13—Movie continued

8 p.m.
 2—Mary Tyler Moore
 4—Temperature's Rising
 5—Movie: Great Man's Whiskers
 6—Mary Tyler Moore
 7—Movie
 8—Jacques Cousteau — Special
 10—Spectrum
 11—NBA, Seattle at L.A.
 12—Movie continued
 13—Movie continued

8:30 p.m.
 2—Flip Wilson
 4—Movie: American Beauty
 5—Contest
 6—Movie continued
 7—Flip Wilson
 8—Hawaii Five-O
 9—Special continued
 10—Bill Moyer's Journal
 11—ABC's of Typing
 12—Basketball continued
 13—Hawaii Five-O
 14—Movie continued

9 p.m.
 2—Flip Wilson
 4—Movie continued
 5—Movie continued
 6—Flip Wilson
 7—Hawaii Five-O continued
 8—Sanford and Son
 9—Movie: The Lines
 10—Helen Bierne
 11—Basketball continued
 12—Hawaii Five-O continued
 13—Persuaders

9:30 p.m.
 2—Front Page Challenge
 4—Movie continued
 5—Movie continued
 6—Front Page Challenge
 7—Movie: Horror at 37,000 Feet
 8—Ian Tyson
 9—Black Journal
 10—Helen Bierne
 11—Basketball continued
 12—Father, Dear Father
 13—Persuaders

10 p.m.
 2—Nature of Things
 4—Marcus Welby, M.D.
 5—America — Special
 6—Nature of Things
 7—Movie continued
 8—Marcus Welby, M.D.
 11—Basketball continued
 12—Duke Ellington — Special
 13—Champions

10:30 p.m.
 2—Man Alive
 4—Marcus Welby, M.D.
 5—Special continued
 6—Man Alive
 7—Movie continued
 8—Movie, M.D.
 11—News
 12—Special continued
 13—Champions

11 p.m.
 2—News
 4—News
 5—News
 6—News
 7—News
 8—News
 11—Un触ables
 13—Special continued
 14—Movie: Once More, My Darling

11:30 p.m.
 2—Movie: Demarcation Line (11:30)
 4—Mystery Special
 5—Johnny Carson
 6—News
 7—Movie: Wild In The Streets
 8—News
 11—Un触ables continued
 12—Movie: Wild In The Streets
 13—Movie continued

12 Midnight
 2—Movie continued
 4—Special continued
 5—Johnny Carson
 6—Movie: 10th Victim
 7—Movie continued
 8—Movie: 10th Victim
 11—News; Sports
 12—Movie continued
 13—Movie continued

12:30 a.m.
 2—Movie continued
 4—Special continued
 5—Johnny Carson
 6—Movie continued
 7—Movie continued
 8—Movie continued
 12—Movie continued
 13—Movie: Pirates of Tripoli

MOVIES

Tuesday

Fast Company (xx), on 4 at 8:30. A 1953 horse racing drama, starring Polly Bergen and Howard Keel.

The Pleasure of His Company (xx), on 5 at 3:30. Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds, Lili Palmer and Tab Hunter star in this witty 1961 drawing room comedy.

Crowhaven Farm (xx), on 12 at 7. A 1970 TV thriller about a young couple (Hope Lange and Paul Burke) who are swept into a nightmare world of witchcraft.

The Web (xxx), on 13 at 7. Edmond O'Brien, Ella Raines and William Bendix star in this tense and exciting 1947 melodrama about murder and a double-cross.

The Great Man's Whiskers (xx), on 5 at 8. A treat for the whole family is this delightful tale about a fictionalized meeting between Abraham Lincoln and a little girl who wants him to grow a beard. Cast includes Dennis Weaver and Dean Jones.

The Great American Beauty Contest (xx), on 4 at 8:30. Eleanor Parker and Robert Cummings star in this TV movie about the woes of exploited beauty contest winners.

The Horror at 37,000 Feet (xx), on 7 at 9:30. A made-for-TV thriller about strange occurrences in a 747's cargo hold starring William Shatner and Roy Thinnes.

Once More, My Darling (xx), on 13 at 11. Robert Montgomery and Ann Blyth star in this 1949 comedy.

SPECIALS

Tuesday

America, on 5 at 10. Domesticating a Wilderness — with host Alistair Cooke who talks about the taming and development of the U.S. frontier. (60 mins.)

Duke Ellington ... Love You Madly, on 12 at 10. An all-star company salutes the Duke in a concert of Ellington greats. (90 mins.)

Suicide Club, on 4 at 11:30. A TV mystery about a bizarre club of jaded gamblers who draw cards for their lives, starring Peter Haskell and Margot Kidder. (90 mins.)



Cousteau Special

Captain Jacques Cousteau and the crew of the Calypso travel inland to one of the world's most exciting natural water systems when Channel 8 presents, *The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: Hippo!*, on Tuesday, February 13 at 8 p.m. (also on Friday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. on Channel 4). Captain Cousteau (above) takes a rest after several watery hours searching for Hippo on Lake Tanganyika.

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Thursday, February 15

8 a.m.	4—It's Your Bet 5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—Canada A.M. 8—Canada A.M. 12—Frisky Frolics 8:30 a.m.	2—Sesame Street 4—Not for Women Only 5—Jeopardy 6—Ed Allen 7—Where the Heart Is 8—Jeanne Bennett 9—Words: Music Around 11—Romper Room 12—Where the Heart Is 13—Stump the Stars 11:30 a.m.	2—Galloping Gourmet 4—Newlywed Game 5—Return to Peyton Place 6—Movie continued 7—Many Splendored Thing 8—Movie continued 9—You and Eye: Books 10—Santa continued 12—Many Splendored Thing 13—Fugitive 12:30 p.m.	2—What's New? 4—Bananza continued 5—Movie continued 6—Beat the Clock 7—Movie continued 8—Beat the Clock 9—Mister Rogers 10—Gilligan's Island 12—My Favorite Martian 13—Lone Ranger 1:30 p.m.	5 p.m.	2—Dig 4—Issues '73 5—Doctor in the House 6—Owen Marshall 7—Mouse Factory 8—Little People 9—Scattered Showers 10—You and the Law 11—Dragnet 12—Hee Haw continued 13—Movie continued	7:30 p.m.	2—Market Plate 4—Streets of San Francisco 5—Dean Martin 6—Emergency 7—Movie continued 8—Tony Bennett — Special 9—World Press 11—News 12—Movie continued 13—The Baron
9 a.m.	4—This Morning 5—Today 6—Good Morning Captain Kangaroo 8—Good Morning Captain Kangaroo 12—Captain Kangaroo 9:30 a.m.	2—Sesame Street 4—Bewitched 5—Who's Who or Where 6—Hogan's Heroes 7—Search for Tomorrow 8—Sequel (11:45) 9—Somerset Street 11—Romper Room 12—Search for Tomorrow 13—Joanne Carson's VIPs	2—Jeannie 4—Somerset 6—Victoria Scene 7—Secret Storm 9—Books: Images 11—Don St. Thomas 12—Secret Storm 13—Fugitive	2—Get Smart 4—News 5—Movie continued 6—News 7—News 8—Hogan's Heroes 9—Electric Company 11—Beverly Hillbillies 12—Truth or Consequences 13—Virginian	5:30 p.m.	2—Carol Burnett 4—Mod Squad 5—Flip Wilson 6—Carol Burnett 7—Movie continued 8—Frisco Streets continued 9—Project: Travel 10—Perry Mason 12—National Geographic — Special 13—Movie continued	8 p.m.	2—Carol Burnett 4—News 5—Movie continued 6—News 7—News 8—Olympia '73 11—News 12—Movie continued 13—The Baron
10 a.m.	2—Mr. Dressup 4—Movie: Fury at Furnace Creek 5—Concentration 6—Mr. Dressup 7—News 8—Trouble With Tracy 9—Walking Art Cart 11—Price Is Right 12—Price Is Right 13—Project 13	2—Luncheon Date 4—Password 5—Take Time 6—Noon Show 7—News 8—Sesame Street 11—Three on a Match 12—Merv Griffin 13—Movie: Mr. Soft Touch	2—Take 30 4—General Hospital 5—Days of Our Lives 6—Mike 7—Vivian Scully 8—Another World 9—Maggie 11—What's My Line? 12—It's Your Bet 13—F-Troop	2—Sportscene 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Ripades: Animals 11—Jeannie 12—To Tell the Truth 13—Virginian	6 p.m.	2—Sportscene 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—Movie continued; News 8—News 11—Untouchables 12—Rifleman (11:20) 13—Movie: Forbidden	10:30 p.m.	2—Encounter 4—Frisco Streets continued 5—Dean Martin 6—Emergency 7—Movie continued 8—Special continued 9—Olympia '73 11—News 12—Movie continued 13—The Baron
10:30 a.m.	2—Canadian Schools 3—Movie continued 5—Sale of the Century 6—Canadian Schools 7—Gambit 8—Eye Bet 9—Electric Company 11—Jack Lalanne 12—Gambit 13—Project 13	2—Bob Switzer 4—All My Children 5—Doctors 6—Movie continued 7—Guiding Light 8—Movie continued 9—Music Lessons 11—Gourmet Gourmet 12—Merv Griffin 13—Movie continued	2—Edge of Night 4—One Life to Live 5—Movie: Sodom and Gomorrah (12:45) 6—Edge of Night 7—Movie: Flim-Flam Man 8—What's the Good Word? 9—Julia Child 11—Brakeman Bill 12—What's My Line 13—Cartoons	2—Hourglass 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Eye to Eye 11—That Girl 12—News 13—Virginian	6:30 p.m.	2—Clochette 4—Kung Fu 5—Ironside 6—Lawrence Welk 7—Movie: Valley of the Dolls 8—George Kirby 9—An American Family 10—Merv Griffin 11—Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone 13—Ski Scene	9 p.m.	2—Movie: Mighty Joe Young (11:50) 4—Mystery Special 5—Johnny Carson 6—News 7—Movie: Face of Fear (11:50) 8—News 11—Untouchables continued 12—Movie: Face of Fear (11:50) 13—Movie continued
ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL	CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES	1:30 p.m.	2—Drop-In 4—Bananza 5—Movie continued 6—Drop-In 7—Movie continued 8—Sesame Street 9—Sesame Street 11—Underdog 12—Batman 13—Superman	2—Drop-In 4—To Tell the Truth 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Owen Marshall 7—Circus 8—Circus 9—Scattered Showers 10—Bullseye: Ottawa 11—Eddie's Father 12—Hee Haw 13—Movie: Moon and Sixpence	7 p.m.	2—Bandwagon 4—Kung Fu 5—Ironside 6—Lawrence Welk 7—Movie continued 8—Here Come the 70s 9—Family continued 10—Trails continued 11—Merv Griffin 12—Movie Griffin 13—Movie continued	9:30 p.m.	2—Movie continued 4—Special continued 5—Johnny Carson 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie: Machine Gun McCain 11—News: Sports 12—Movie continued 13—Movie continued
		4:30 p.m.			7 p.m.		12:30 a.m.	

MOVIES

Thursday

Fury at Furnace Creek (x), on 4 at 9:30. Victor Mature and Coleen Gray star in this 1948 western.

Mr. Soft Touch (xx), on 13 at noon. A man returns from the war to find his business taken over by gangsters in this 1949 drama starring Glenn Ford.

Gunfight at Dodge City (xx), on 8 and 8 at 12:45. Joel McCrea and Julie Adams star in this 1959 western drama.

Sodom and Gomorrah (xx), on 5 at 3:30. Conclusion of this Italian-made Biblical drama.

The Flim-Flam Man (xxx), on 7 at 8:30. An engaging performance by George C. Scott highlights this 1967 farce about an aging confidence man and his young assistant.

The Moon and Sixpence (xxx), on 13 at 7. Somerset Maugham's dramatic story of a man with the urge to paint and how he discards his conventional life to follow his calling, with George Sanders.

Valley of the Dolls (x), on 7 and 12 at 8. Jacqueline Susann's version of life — Hollywood style with Barbara Parkins and Patty Duke..

The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone (xxx), on 12 at 9. Excellent 1961 drama about the moral disintegration of an aging American actress in Rome starring Vivien Leigh and Warren Beatty.

Forbidden (xx), on 13 at 11. Tony Curtis stars in this 1954 romantic adventure.

Mighty Joe Young (xx), on

2 at 11:50. Entertaining trick photography film of the King Kong school starring Robert Armstrong and Terry Moore.

The Face of Fear (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:50. A 1971 TV suspense drama about a woman who hires a killer to take her life — then changes her mind starring Elizabeth Ashley and Ricardo Montalban.

Machine Gun McCain (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. John Cassavetes and Peter Falk star in this 1968 crime drama about Mafia activities in Las Vegas.

Odongo (x), on 13 at 12:30. Passion and adventure in the jungle starring MacDonald Carey and Rhonda Fleming.

National Geographic, on 7 and 12 at 8. Awesome views of active volcanoes highlight this expedition with Dr. Haroun Tazieff, a leading authority on volcanology. (60 mins.)

Tony Bennett, on 8 at 10. A stylish one-way show with Tony Bennett, filmed in 1971 at London's Royal Albert Hall. (60 mins.)

And the Bones Came Together, on 4 at 11:30. A suspense tale about a cemetery caretaker who takes revenge after being evicted. (90 mins.)

TONY BENNETT gives a tour-de-force performance in a stylish one-man show of tender ballads and rhythmic jump tunes on Thursday, February 15 at 10 p.m. on Channel 8.

This special was taped at London's Royal Albert Hall with the London Philharmonic Orchestra.



SPECIALS

Thursday

National Geographic, on 7 and 12 at 8. Awesome views of active volcanoes highlight this expedition with Dr. Haroun Tazieff, a leading authority on volcanology. (60 mins.)

Tony Bennett, on 8 at 10. A stylish one-way show with Tony Bennett, filmed in 1971 at London's Royal Albert Hall. (60 mins.)

And the Bones Came Together, on 4 at 11:30. A suspense tale about a cemetery caretaker who takes revenge after being evicted. (90 mins.)

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CBC-AM-FM Radio Highlights

Saturday

February 10

12:03 (AM) The Entertainers — An interview with Woody Allen; the first edition of Strip Tease, a new comic strip quiz devised and hosted by Patrick Conlon, that has the Jest Society trying to identify characters from old comic strips.

1:30 (AM) Hot Air — Host Bob Smith features alto saxophonist Benny Carter, from 1928 to the present.

2:00 (AM) Metropolitan Opera — presents Rigoletto, by Verdi.

6:10 (AM) — Identities — A look at the tradition and future of immigrant literature in North America.

8:30 (AM) CBC Stage — presents, Dead Giveaway, by Frederick Spoerly, a fast-moving mystery narrative about a legal firm investigating some real estate which leads to the discovery of a murder.

10:03 (AM) Anthology — presents, Ruth and Rosebud, a story by Marian Engel, Also, The Inconography of Machine Gun Jack McGurn, a poem for voices by Doug Fetherling.

11:03 (AM) The Bush and the Saloon — presents, Gottschalk's Travels in Canada, by Peter Haworth. Louis Moreau Gottschalk was the first American musician to receive international recognition for his compositions and performances. Tonight's program offers an account of his travels in Canada in the mid-19th century, and some of his music.

Sunday

February 11

3:30 (FM) Studio '73 — presents, El Dorado, by George Woodcock. A play in rhymed couplets based on Voltaire's Candide. Cast features Terence Kelly, Eric Schneider and Roy Brinson.

6:00 (FM) Opera Theatre — presents, Die Goetterdaemmerung (The Twilight of the Gods), by Wagner.

7:30 (AM) Sunday Theatre — presents, Miss Whitley's Engagement, by Sara Bowser. A young lady gets involved with a young man who turns out to be a homosexual, and her friends try and prevent their marriage. The director, Peter Donkin, describes this radio play as "a very interesting drama which

seems lighthearted but is not: It's a beautiful reflection of Victorian feeling."

8:03 (AM) Showcase — From the Fort Churchill Man-

CBC-AM 690
CBC-FM 105.7

itoba Winter Carnival, a country and western concert, featuring fiddler Al Cherny and Gordie Tapp.

11:03 (AM) Travelling Big Lonely — Tonight composer Norman Symonds travels from the Saguenay River, Quebec to Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Monday

February 12

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening — Part 1: Toscanini (1867-1957). His art as interpreter as revealed in the legacy of recordings, with the American critic, B. H. Haggin. Part 2: Vancouver Recital — Gloria Doubleday, contralto; June Richards, piano. Songs by Purcell, Wolf and Charles Ives.

8:03 (AM) Between Our-

selves — A documentary about Canada's national art museum, the National Gallery.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — presents, Science Fiction: The New Literature of Our Age — a program by Doug Payne, with science fiction writers Arthur C. Clarke, James Blish, Lord Richie Calder and many others.

Tuesday

February 13

8:00 (FM) Quebec Now — presents, The Making of an Organizer. The life story of Helen Bastien, from suburban housewife to militant organizer of the poor people of Montreal.

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night — Part 1: On Conducting Bruckner. The Austrian-born conductor Hans-Hubert Schonzele talks about and illustrates the problems facing an orchestral director when interpreting any of the symphonies of Anton Bruckner. Part 2: A CBC Vancouver Festival Orchestra and Chorus concert.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Radio in Britain: The Cinderella Service. The medium and its

message today — a program by Tony Aspler.

Wednesday

February 14

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Solzenitsyn's Nobel Prize Address, read by Paul Scofield. Alexander Solzhenitsyn was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1970. Author of Cancer Ward and The First Circle, he was unable for political reasons to accept the prize in Stockholm in person.

11:30 (AM) Inspector West at Home — A crime file based on John Creasey's novel, dramatized for radio and starring Patrick Allen as Inspector West and Sarah Lawson as his wife, Janet. Tonight: The Voice of Doom.

Thursday

February 15

8:00 (FM) Encore — presents, The Feast of the Dead, by James Nichol. A reconstruction of the period of Canadian history involving the confrontation of the Jesuits and the Hurons.

8:03 (AM) Musicscope — Part 1: CBC Radio Talent Festival semi-finalists Mary Lou Fallis, soprano from Toronto, and Gary Relyea,

baritone from Keswick, Ontario. Part 2: The Camerata Trio.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — presents, The Computerman: the mind behind the mind of the computer — who is he? Tonight's program deals with that mystery and comes up with some surprising answers.

Friday

February 16

8:00 (FM) Musicscope — Part 1: CBC Radio Talent Festival semi-finalists Stanley Fisher, clarinet, from London, Ontario, and Kathryn Root, piano, from Stratford, Ontario. Part 2: CBC Radio Celebrity Recital by Garth Beckett and Boyd McDonald, duopianists.

8:03 (AM) The Entertainers — Loraine Thomson is the guest on Hits and Misses; Juliette talks to singer Evelyn Quaife of Edmonton, and the first of a new segment, Something Trivial, 10 minutes of facts, figures and assorted nonsensical trivia with co-hosts Corky Rawson and John O'Leary.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — The Emperor Has No Clothes: Alternatives to Professionalism.

Author Profiled On CBC-AM Radio

This Country in the Morning is not only going on the road these days, it's also getting out of the studio. For the first time ever, This Country leaves the studio setting and enters the Centennial Public Library in High River, Alberta to talk to W. O. Mitchell, author of the Jake and the Kid stories and the novel, Who Has Seen The Wind.

Scheduled on Part III of This Country, Friday, February 16, at 11:03 a.m. EST on the CBC Radio network, the program turns out to be a sort of "This Is Your Life" of W. O. (Bill) Mitchell who lived for 24 years in the foothills town. He calls the town "an extension of my life" and it was here that he was inspired to create the lovable characters in Jake and the Kid (two versions of which have been broadcast on CBC Radio). "It's important to meet salty individuals as a writer — there is a lion's share of High River in Jake and the Kid," says Mitchell.

Bill Mitchell turns out to be as much of a character as some of his creations. Old friends drop by into the li-

brary and chat with host Peter Gzowski about the author as they knew him way back when.

His wife Myrna and son Hugh also join in the storytelling about some of his hilarious escapades.

"Warm, wonderful, self-reliant artistic, forgetful, enthusiastic, introspective, sensitive" are some of the adjectives his friends and family use to describe him. Near the conclusion of the program, Mitchell reads from a first edition of Who Has Seen The Wind.

It's a delightfully entertaining hour, and at the end, Gzowski describes the library as "one of the most pleasant studios I've ever worked in."

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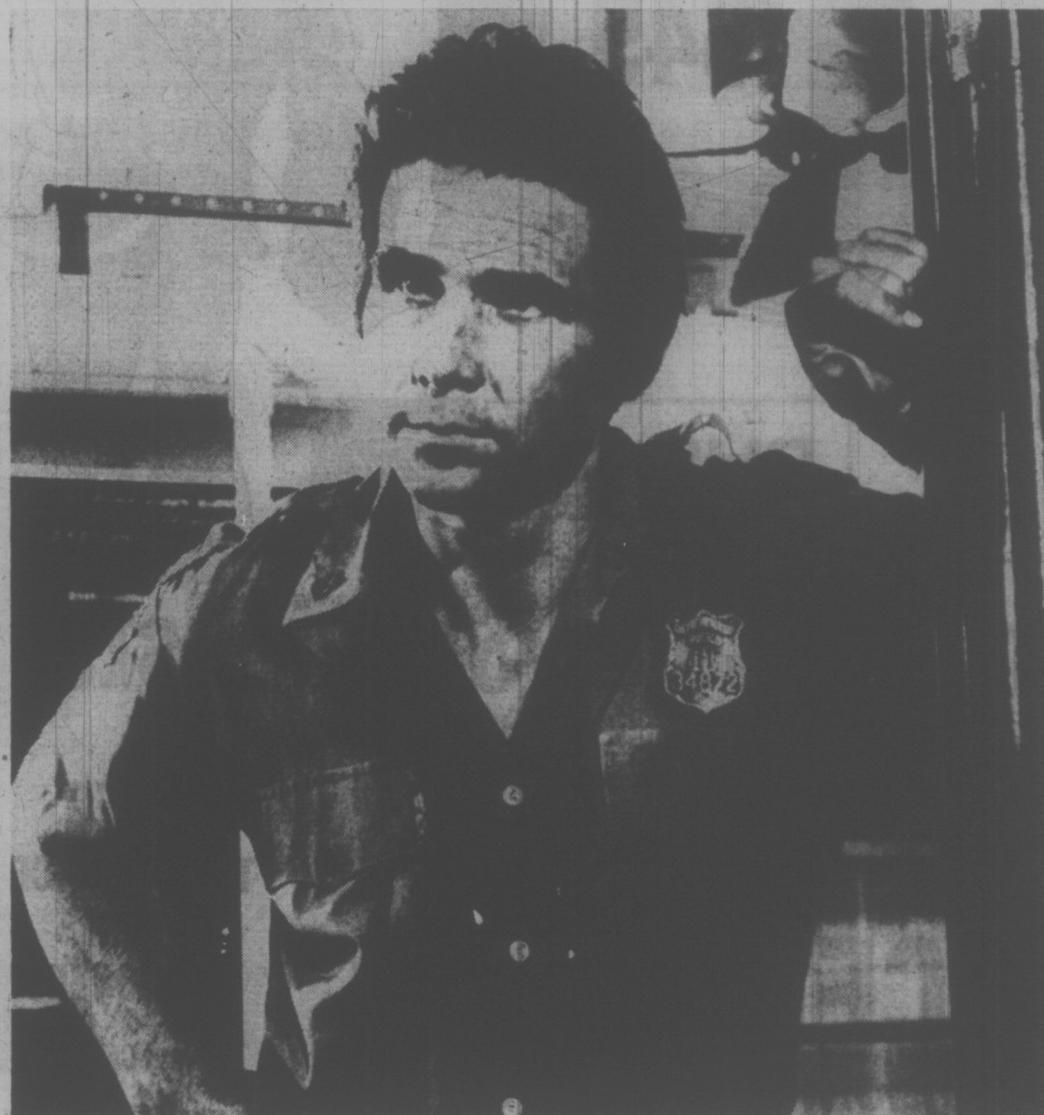
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CTV FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE — James Brolin stars as a young policeman who assumes leadership when eight people are trapped in a subway tunnel in Short Walk To Daylight, Channel 8's

Friday Night Movie on February 16 at 8:30 p.m. Brolin also co-stars as Dr. Kiley in the popular series, Marcus Welby, M.D., telecast on Tuesday evenings at 10 p.m. on Channel 8.

Friday, February 16

<p>8 a.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4—It's Your Bet 4—Canada A.M. 7—J. P. Patches 8—Canada A.M. 13—Frisky Frolics <p>8:30 a.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4—This Morning 5—Today 6—Good Morning 7—Captain Kangaroo 8—Good Morning 12—Captain Kangaroo <p>9 a.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4—This Morning 5—Dish's Place 6—Yoga 7—News 8—Sports 9—Reaching Out: News Places 11—Garner Ted Armstrong 12—Jokers Wild 13—Three Stooges: Joyce Brothers <p>9:30 a.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2—Mr. Dressup 4—Movie: Vicki 5—Concentration 4—Mr. Dressup 7—News 8—Sports with Tracy 9—Images and Things 11—Price is Right 12—Price is Right 13—Project 13 <p>10 a.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2—B.C. Schools 4—Movie continued 5—Sale of the Century 6—B.C. Schools 7—Gamblin 8—Bingo 9—Electric Company 11—Jack LaLanne 12—Gamblin 13—Project 13 <p>10:30 a.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2—Giant: Helene 4—Movie continued 5—Hollywood Squares 6—Death of Helene 7—Love at Leisure 8—Family Affair 9—Music Places: Books 11—New Zoo Revue 12—Love of Life 13—Project 13 <p>ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL</p> <p>CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES</p>	<p>11 a.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2—Sesame Street 4—Not for Women Only 5—Good Day 6—Ed Allison 7—Where the Heart Is 8—Jean Cannem 9—Animals and Such 11—Romper Room 12—Where the Heart Is 13—Stump the Stars <p>11:30</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2—Sesame Street 4—Bewitched 5—Who, What or Where 6—Hogan's Heroes 7—Good Day 8—Sewing (11:30) 9—Sesame Street 11—Romper Room 12—Search for Tomorrow 13—Joanne Carson's VIP's <p>12 noon</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2—Luncheon Date 4—Password 5—Take Time 6—Noon Show 7—News 8—News: Pepe's Place 9—Sports 11—Three on a Match 12—Mary Griffin 13—Movie: Take One False Step <p>1:30 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2—Bob Switzer 4—Love My Children 5—Doomsday Children 6—Movie continued 7—Guiding Light 8—Movie continued 9—Sounds Art Starts 11—I Love Lucy 12—Mary Griffin 13—Movie continued <p>2 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2—Audubon Wildlife Theatre 4—Let's Make a Deal 5—Another World 6—Movie Continued 7—Edge of Night 8—Movie continued 9—Music Places: Ripples 11—The Saint 12—That Girl 13—Movie continued <p>3 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2—Drop-In 4—Bonanza 5—Movie continued 6—Drop-In 7—Movie continued 8—Flintstones 9—Sesame Street 11—Teenagers Tuxedo 12—Aquaman 13—Superman <p>4:30 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2—Galloping Gourmet 4—Newlywed Game 5—Return to Peyton Place 6—Movie continued 7—Many Splendored Thing 8—Movie continued 9—Places: You and Eye 11—Saint continued 12—Many Splendored Thing 13—Fugitive <p>5 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2—Hi Diddle Day 4—Bonanza continued 5—Movie continued 6—Beat the Clock 7—Movie continued 8—Beat the Clock 9—Mister Rogers 11—Gilligan's Island 12—My Favorite Martian 13—Lone Ranger <p>6:30 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2—Dick Van Dyke 4—Viewpoint 5—Hollywood Squares 6—Gunsmoke 7—Evil Touch 8—Sonny and Cher 9—Wall Street Week 10—Focus on Children 11—Dragnet 12—Wait Till Father's Home 13—Movie continued <p>7:30 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2—M.A.S.H. 4—Jacques Cousteau—Special 5—Sanford and Son 6—M.A.S.H. 7—Mission: Impossible 8—Sonny and Cher 9—Washington Week 10—Draw Now 11—Perry Mason 12—Medical Centre 13—Movie continued <p>8 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2—All In the Family 4—Special continued 5—Little People 6—All in the Family 7—Mission: Impossible 8—Movie: Short Walk to Daylight 9—Movers Journal 10—Draw Now 11—Perry Mason 12—Medical Centre 13—Movie continued <p>9 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2—In the Round 4—Rock Concert—Special 5—Johnny Carson 6—News 7—Movie: Bride of Frankenstein 8—News 11—Movie: Sleeping City 12—Movie continued; News 13—Movie: Bride of Frankenstein <p>10:30 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2—In the Round (11:30) 4—Rock Concert—Special 5—Johnny Carson 6—News 7—Movie: Bride of Frankenstein 8—News 11—Movie: Sleeping City 12—Movie continued 13—Movie: Bride of Frankenstein <p>11 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2—In the Round 4—Special continued 5—Johnny Carson 6—Movie: Short Walk to Daylight 7—Movie: Bride of Frankenstein 8—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 13—Movie continued <p>12 Midnight</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4—Special continued 5—Johnny Carson 6—Movie: Short Walk to Daylight 7—Movie: Bride of Frankenstein 8—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 13—Movie continued 	<p>10:30 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2—Movie: Wanted Wings (12:30) 4—Movie: Ramrod (1:00) 5—Rock Concert (1:00) 6—Movie continued 7—Movie: Homicidal (1:00) 8—Movie continued 11—News: Sports 12—Movie: Desert Legion (1:30) 13—Movie: Person and the Outlaw (1:00) <p>11 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2—Movie: Wanted Wings (12:30) 4—Movie: Ramrod (1:00) 5—Rock Concert (1:00) 6—Movie continued 7—Movie: Homicidal (1:00) 8—Movie continued 11—News: Sports 12—Movie: Desert Legion (1:30) 13—Movie: Person and the Outlaw (1:00) <p>12:30 a.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2—Movie: Wanted Wings (12:30) 4—Movie: Ramrod (1:00) 5—Rock Concert (1:00) 6—Movie continued 7—Movie: Homicidal (1:00) 8—Movie continued 11—News: Sports 12—Movie: Desert Legion (1:30) 13—Movie: Person and the Outlaw (1:00)
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MOVIES

Friday

Vicki (xx), on 4 at 9:30. Jeanne Crain and Jean Peters star in this 1953 mystery about the murder of a night club singer.

Take One False Step (xx), on 13 at noon. A university professor unwittingly becomes involved in a murder in this 1949 mystery drama starring William Powell and Shelley Winters.

Thunder Road (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Robert Mitchum and Gene Barry star in this tale of moonshiners in the Kentucky Hills.

Marriage on the Rocks (xx), on 5 at 3:30. Matrimonial mix-ups in Mexico starring Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr and Dean Martin.

Never So Few (xx), on 7 at 3:30. Despite a heavy cast (Frank Sinatra, Peter Lawford and Steve McQueen) this 1959 drama is just another Second World War adventure with romantic overtones, in the person of Gina Lollobrigida.

To Hell and Back (xxx), on 13 at 7. Audie Murphy plays himself in this re-enactment of his heroic Second World War career in the infantry.

Short Walk to Daylight (xx), on 8 at 8:30. A 1972 TV-movie that goes into the New York City subway system, where eight earthquake survivors struggle for a way to reach the surface.</p

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VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1973

tv week
inside today

Hanoi Swap Sunday



WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Viet Cong and North Vietnam have agreed to release an estimated 144 prisoners of war Sunday, the Pentagon said today.

Defense department spokesman Jerry Friedheim said the word was given to U.S. officials today at meeting of the four-party Joint Military Commission in Saigon.

Some of those to be released in North Vietnam would be sick or wounded, he added.

He said the North Vietnamese would allow an 18-man reception team to land in Hanoi three hours in advance of the release there to prepare for the handing over of the POWs.

Exact time of the handover will be worked out Saturday.

Meanwhile, in Pleiku, South Vietnam, a crowd of Vietnamese civilians tossed rocks at a group of Joint Military Commission truce team members arriving to take up their duties today in the Central Highlands town of Ban Me Thout.

One North Vietnamese officer and two U.S. military personnel were slightly injured. A South Vietnamese military policeman was hurt badly enough to require hospitalization.

In Laos, large numbers of mercenary troops backed by U.S. planes are reported poised today for a major operation to take back as much territory as possible before a ceasefire expected sometime next week.

Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma has ordered a blackout on news of military moves as both the pace of ceasefire negotiations and fighting stepped up.

NEWS BRIEFS

East Germany Recognized

BERLIN (UPI) — Britain and France granted diplomatic recognition to East Germany today, leaving the United States the only one of the four occupation powers with no relations with the German Democratic Republic.

Deficit Forecast

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian National Railways forecast a \$25-million deficit for 1972 after meeting its usual heavy obligations for long-standing debt.

Extension 'Unlikely'

OTTAWA (CP) — Revenue Minister Robert Stanbury said today it is "quite unlikely" there will be an extension of the April 30 deadline for completing income-tax forms.

Allowance Doubled

OTTAWA (CP) — Eligible war veterans will have their travel allowances doubled when they report for medical examination and treatment under an amendment to regulations announced by the veterans affairs department.

Contractor Bids 'Violated Ethics'

Two sub-contracting firms in Campbell River were guilty of "improper conduct" in connection with irregularities in bidding on a hospital project.

The two companies — Chalifour Bros. Construction Ltd. and Innes and Wolfe Contractors Ltd. — were named in the report of a government-appointed commission of inquiry set up by Health Minister Dennis Cocke. Cocke tabled the commission's report in the legislature Thursday.

The project involved construction of an addition to the Campbell River and District General Hospital. The two sub-contracting companies, along with a third company, submitted bids for plastering work to be done as part of the project.

The commission, headed by Dr. H. L. Purdy, professor of

CONSERVER SOCIETY URGED BY COUNCIL

OTTAWA (CP) — Stopping short of urging a no-growth economy, the Science Council of Canada says the country should start moving from a consumer society to a conserving society and lead the world toward a fairer distribution of earth resources.

A council report released today calls for better resource management and cautions that Canada is just one small but rich community in a global village threatened by pollution, badly used resources, crowding and the irreconcilable extremes of poverty and affluence.

"As a country which has been lavishly endowed and which has always subscribed to a policy of helping the less fortunate," Canada will want to play a major role in helping poorer countries, the council says.

economics at the University of British Columbia, found that principals of the two named companies had exchanged information about their respective bids for the hospital project in a telephone conversation.

The principals — A. A. Innes of Innes and Wolfe and Thomas T. Chalifour of Chalifour Bros. — both admitted in testimony that they had conducted the telephone conversation in which Chalifour mentioned that his company's bid was in the area of \$200,000 and Innes said his company's bid was in the area of \$100,000.

Evidence disclosed that one of Innes' employees had been instructed by Innes to revise his company's bid upward by more than \$15,000 as a result of the telephone conversation.

The same employee testified that Innes "put in the high bid because he knew he wouldn't get the job ... it was Mr. Chalifour's turn for a job."

The commission received evidence of the calculations done by the three sub-contracting companies for their bids. The calculations were as follows: Innes' company calculated a figure of \$110,530 for the project; the third company involved — Gallagher Bros. Contractors Ltd. — calculated \$163,258; and Chalifour's firm calculated \$201,723.

The bids tendered by two of the three companies were not the same as their calculated \$110,530; Gallagher bid \$215,000, and Chalifour bid \$201,723, the same as their calculation.

Testimony of a number of

quantity surveyors was that even with giving the sub-contractors the benefit of the doubt the highest estimate produced was in the order of \$145,000.

The commission's report said it "cannot fairly conclude that there was a conspiracy by anyone to tender artificially high bids" in the project.

"However, and the commission so finds, that there has been improper conduct on the part of Chalifour Bros. Contractors Ltd. and Innes and Wolfe Contractors Ltd."

"This improper conduct lies in the exchange of information concerning so-called competitive bids in the telephone discussion which took place between Mr. Innes and Mr. Chalifour."

"This conduct is entirely inconsistent with the whole con-

cept of our competitive system of bidding on construction projects," the report said.

It added that it "constitutes a flagrant violation" of a section of a code of ethics of the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C., of which both companies are members.

The commission of inquiry was set up by Cocke on Dec. 7, 1972, after irregularities in the hospital project bidding were brought to Cocke's attention.

The commission held eight days of hearings in Richmond in early January of this year.

A second part of the commission's report recommends some changes in the procedure for handling bids on construction projects. The report was submitted by Purdy on Jan. 31.

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

12-Year Record Food Price Jump

Times News Services

OTTAWA — With a sharp boost from soaring food prices, the consumer price index took its biggest monthly single jump in 12 years during the December-January period, to 144.5 from 143.3, Statistics Canada said today.

In the past 12 months overall food prices have increased 10 per cent. One-fifth of that increase took place in the December-January period.

The food component of the index showed increases in all major items, the statistics bureau said, but the rise was particularly sharp for beef, pork, eggs, fresh vegetables and milk.

In the Commons today Prime Minister Trudeau, facing heavy opposition fire over the latest increase, said "There will be some measure of relief" in the Feb. 19 budget, and those most affected by the rising costs.

The prime minister didn't mention any particular group of people who would be helped.

The government is considering every way in which it can stop the increase in living costs, Trudeau told Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

So far as food costs are concerned, he hoped to get some insight from the Commons

and food for 27 per cent.

The index showed lesser increases in the health and personal care section, for recreation and reading and for tobacco, and alcohol. There were slight drops in clothing and transportation costs.

Beef in January was up 5.8 per cent over December and pork up 2.7 per cent. Egg prices jumped 7.8 per cent and the cost for vegetables, fresh, frozen or canned, advanced 5.4 per cent.

The meat, fish and poultry index in January was more than 15 per cent higher than a year ago. Pork prices alone advanced 28 per cent in the year.

Eggs this month cost 20 per cent more than they did a year ago. The government last spring paid farmers a bonus to kill layers in a move to reduce egg production.

Fresh milk prices rose 3.1 per cent as increases took effect in most Ontario cities and in St. John's, Nfld., Edmonton and Calgary.

Fruit prices rose two per cent on average since December. Since January 1972, the vegetable index has increased more than 16 per cent and the fruit index 11 per cent.

Lesser price increases were reported for bread, corn flakes, cake mixes, soft drinks, jelly powder, jam, tea and instant coffee. Ground coffee and peanut butter were less expensive in some areas as special prices went into effect and soon, baby food and sugar also showed decreases, the statistics bureau said.

It formation follows enlargement of the Common Market to include Britain, Ireland and Denmark.

The massive confederation is still without an official name or a leader.

Bordaberry spent the night at Government House after defying an earlier army-air force ultimatum to fire Francisco.

The communiqué said the two forces do not want to overthrow Bordaberry, but only to force the resignation of Francisco.

Bordaberry said he would not re-elect Francisco.

Most military units disappeared from the streets today.

Nevertheless, the navy said its ships were on alert "to defend the government."

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VEHICLES LEFT MOST POLLUTION

OTTAWA (CP) — Vehicles

primarily the copper and nickel industries were responsible for about 14 per cent of all air pollution emissions. These two industrial sources accounted for about 4.5 million tons of pollutants.

The 3.2 million tons of emissions were broken down into the five pollutants: carbon dioxide 55 per cent, sulphur dioxide 23 per cent, hydrocarbons 10 per cent, particulate matter seven per cent and nitrogen oxides four per cent.

Dollar Crisis Talks

Times News Services

The assault on the U.S. dollar brought the leadership of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany into consultation today as the West German central bank bought up \$1.8 billion to fight traders betting on devaluation of the dollar or revaluation of the mark.

A government spokesman announced that Chancellor Willy Brandt was in direct contact with President Nixon, Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain and President Georges Pompidou of France, and the West German finance minister hurried to a meeting on the dollar crisis in Paris.

The spokesman said Brandt is "in permanent contact" with the three Western leaders as the crisis deepened.

Finance minister Helmut Schmidt flew to Paris for ur-

gent talks with British and French finance ministers on the dollar crisis.

The Bank of Japan also stepped into the market and bought \$240 million to preserve the official exchange rate.

Germany, which has purchased \$6 billion in just over a week, and Japan, are buying dollars in order to keep the official exchange rate in tact. If they do not buy, their own currencies will rise in relative value, making their exports more expensive to buy and hurting their overseas markets.

"It appears everyone assumes something might happen over the weekend which would justify selling dollars on a large scale now," a market source in Brussels said.

"Another day like this and the government will have to close the exchange," one German financial expert said.

Pre-Dawn Swoop On Protestants

BELFAST (UPI) — Police

raided homes in East Belfast

at dawn today, arresting several Protestants as terrorist suspects in the latest wave of sectarian killings involving

Continued on Page 2

Protestants and Roman Catholics.

Police refused to divulge any information about the round-up.

"A number of people are being questioned," a spokesman said.

Protestant sources said at least five and probably eight men were taken from their homes. Some sources put the number as high as 15.

After the crackdown in East Belfast, Protestant women immediately mounted a demonstration outside a jail — the wrong jail — against the arrest.

Several leading Protestants were reported to be among a number of people arrested. Outside Belfast, police arrested four men — one of them wounded — as suspects in the death of a policeman, who was shot and killed from ambush Thursday as he investigated a traffic accident.

As the violence continued, a British soldier was hit by machine-gun fire in the Roman Catholic New Lodge Road area, suffering a wound in the leg.

About 50 youths rushed an armistice post in the Catholic Ballymurphy area, but were driven off by troops firing rubber bullets.

Workers Go Back

DURBAN (Reuters) — Most of Durban's 16,000 African and Indian municipal workers returned to work today after a four-week strike.

There are a million reasons why people believe Classified Ads in the **Victoria Daily Newspapers** pay off!

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The Victoria Daily Newspapers



**jack
scott**

Never Trust a Driver In a Flowered Bonnet

One of the things I forgot to tell the Morrises when they arrived some 14 months ago was how to be a Victoria driver. Since it was at least partly my endorsement of the town that brought them here and since the word is out that Jim Morris is becoming more than mildly psychotic about driving habits hereabouts I hasten to make amends.

Until their move west the Morrises' entire experience as drivers was limited to the city of Toronto and I would guess, just offhand, that Toronto drivers may be the best in the world. All of the incompetent drivers in Toronto either have been killed off or hopelessly crippled which leaves only the virtuous drivers on the road.

The Toronto driver's sole concern is to get from Point A to Point B in the shortest elapsed-time-or, if possible, even quicker than that. Pedestrians are beneath contempt. At any red light you will see the cars lined up, waiting, racing their motors, going thrum-thrum-thrum, while the pedestrians cower on the curb, unwilling to take their chances on the "Walk" signal. Some are there to this day.

It is very unusual in Toronto to see a driver over the age of 35. The city, itself, is strangely barren of what we euphemistically call senior citizens. If you are in the downtown core, particularly, you're apt to think that the basic premises of demography have been obliterated.

I once spent the better part of an afternoon in the plaza of the Toronto-Dominion Centre looking for a man older than I. He never appeared. The mortality rate, of course, is fierce. Those who do not succumb from the weather succumb from the pace. I heard once of a Torontonian who had reached 50 by staying locked in his room, but it turned out to be only a legend.

* * *

Consider, then, what happens to a youngish couple like the Morrises who take up residence in a city that's not merely a retirement haven, but a city in which the retired, clear up to the age of 100, play a full and active role in society. Since a good part of that role is behind the wheel of an automobile it comes right down to how life goes on in the streets and that way for the unconstructed Toronto driver, lies madness.

Clearly what Jim Morris has not learned, even after 14 months, is that sweet patience, that smiling resignation, that marks the true Victoria driver, a man or woman whose aim is not to make it from Point A to Point B in rapid time, but alive.

Take the business of horns, for example. In Toronto there are horns going all the time, a discordant symphony of irritability and impatience. Should you hesitate for five seconds in advancing on the green the man behind you will give you the horn and the man behind him will give him the horn. That is just the way it is. If you dropped dead at the wheel he'd still give you the horn.

It is not that way in Victoria. Indeed the retailers of new cars could sell them just as easily without the horn. No one would ever find out.

I remember, on one of my early familiarization expeditions, being driven about Oak Bay municipality by its mayor, the ebullient Frances Elford, who, in Toronto, might survive no more than eight-minutes in light traffic. At one point Mrs. Elford braked suddenly to show me the site of a new apartment block. Instantly, there was a barp from a horn immediately to our rear. "Darn tourist," the lady mayor muttered without looking around. I looked around and, sure enough, the car had Alberta plates.

* * *

What Jim Morris must learn to develop is a style of defensive driving unknown anywhere else in the world, a style based on the assumption that the other driver, any other driver within sight, may do something perfectly nutty.

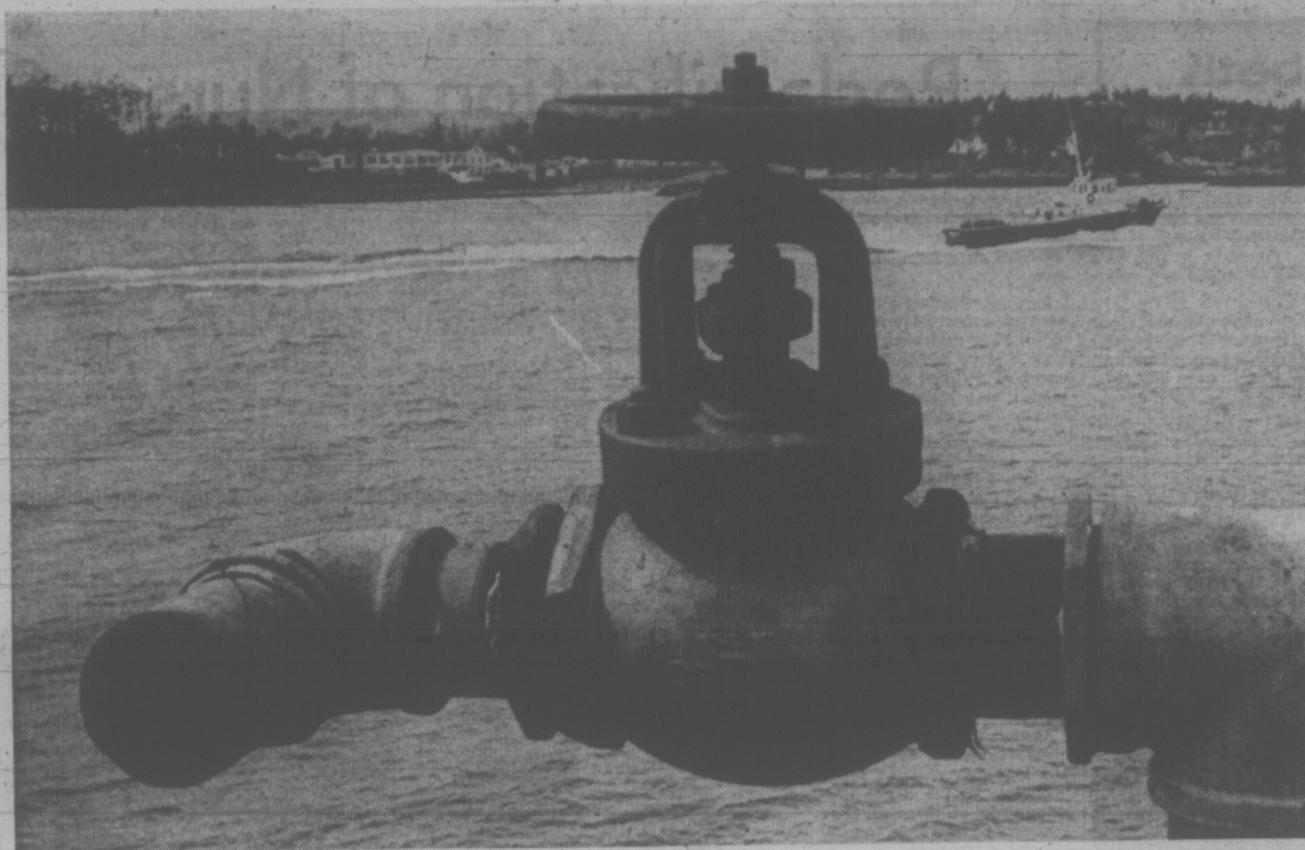
Only last month my wife, waiting for a red light to change at Colwood Corner, watched in mute fascination as an elderly gentleman pulled out of a driveway and drove directly into the side of our car. The insurance people quickly fixed things up, the other driver was downright gallant about it, but my wife is still haunted by the suspicion that it was somehow her responsibility for not getting out of the way.

This was the gentlest of bumps and, within the city's confines, there is rarely anything more serious. My favorite mechanic, a widely-travelled man, is fond of saying that he has never been in any city where there was so much body damage to automobiles and so little body damage to human beings.

Some motorists have refined the defensive driving style to a highly sophisticated level. I have one friend, for example, who has determined that all Austin Cambridge saloons are driven by little old ladies in flowered hats who have only a whimsical idea, at best, of what they'll do next. It is his practice, on sighting one, to pull into the curb instantly and park for 10 minutes.

The Victoria-born develop this patience from an early age and the Victoria-adopted usually learn it very quickly, but it is true, too, that it means a tremendous, bottled-up fury and frustration that can be psychologically dangerous.

About the only known release is another famous local phenomenon, the motorist who, freed from the tensions of downtown driving, miles from the nearest Austin Cambridge, goes shooting off the Malahat at 92 miles per hour.



Drip
Drip
Drip

Could this be the world's biggest plumbing problem? The giant tap pictured here has a sign "drain valve" next to it and all that water suggests it's really done a job.

Actually, it's one of the remaining fixtures at the Dallas Road site of the former Victoria Machinery Depot yard and that reach of water is the entrance to the city's harbor, with Esquimalt in the background.

-Times photo by John McKay

300 Angry Farmers Rap Freeze

More than 300 angry farmers roared their approval Thursday night when their MLA, Hugh Curtis, told them he believes Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich now realizes he "has the lion by the tail" with his farmland freeze.

Curtis told the North and South Farmers' Institute meeting in Saanichton he is violently opposed to the farmland freeze and said the petition received numerous signatures, and is expected to be further circulated before being sent to the government.

The B.C. Federation of Agriculture is circulating a similar petition.

The petition asks Stupich to lift the land freeze and replace it with legislation allowing future sales of farmland to proceed unencumbered unless that land is to be converted into non-farm use.

The petition also requests legislation giving the government first right of refusal to purchase at fair market value, at the time of sale, farmland which is to be sold for non-farm use.

This matter is being chummed over right now.

Therefore this legislation could be undergoing a second look: I hope this is the case."

Curtis suggested the Greenbelt Protection Fund was one

of many possible alternatives and stressed the need for consultation between local and regional government.

A petition circulated at the meeting received numerous signatures, and is expected to be further circulated before being sent to the government.

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Victoria Times

FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 1973

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SECOND SECTION

B.C. farmers are happy with the government freeze.

"We are tired of playing Santa Claus to the rest of society," said Taylor.

George Aylard, North Saanich farmer and alderman, was applauded when he said, "If people want farmland preserved, everyone — not just farmers — must participate in paying for the land."

A question period revealed mass indignation over the production cost which Vancouver Island farmers are battling in the face of increasing competition from the Mainland.

"How many Victoria housewives look for local milk?" demanded Taylor. "Most buy the cheapest they can find."

"We are told we must increase the food supply, but a young man starting farming

today must invest \$125,000 and up. A job peddling milk pays much more and the only investment needed is a lunch box.

"If the government sunk their teeth into this instead of a land freeze, we would be farther ahead," said Taylor.

Jim Gorst, NDP MLA for Esquimalt, attended the meeting "as a concerned citizen".

"The new government is trying to wrestle with the problem farmers have had for a long time," he said. "This is not a vindictive action. In the Fraser Valley the farming community is being wiped out."

Ted Clayards, former Central Saanich alderman, said the crux of the matter was to find alternative solutions to control arable land for agricultural use.

Tenders Due On Hospital

The provincial government has authorized calling of tenders for a 75-bed extended care hospital in Central Saanich.

Louis Lindholm, president of the Saanich Peninsula Hospital Society, said Thursday he has received a telegram from Health Minister Dennis Cooke granting approval to call for construction bids.

Lindholm said he is hopeful the tender invitation will be out before the end of the month.

The province must still approve letting the contract before construction can begin but it now appears the hospital will be in operation before the end of the year.

The hospital, which will cost an estimated \$1 million to

build and equip, will go on a 22-acre site beside Mount Newton Crossroad. The 75-bed first phase will be for extended care patients, meaning chronically ill mostly elderly people who require constant nursing.

The service areas have been designed to handle a proposed second phase, another 75 beds for acute care patients. Ultimately the new hospital will replace Resthaven Hospital in Sidney.

Cooke's approval to call tenders requires concurrence of the Capital Regional Hospital Board. But board chairman Art Young said today he is delighted with the news and the board will certainly give its blessing when it next meets on Wednesday.

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**Captain's
Trial
May 7**

Judge William Ostler today set May 7 as the trial date for the captain of the freighter Irish Stardust.

Defence lawyer Peter Lowry of Vancouver entered a plea of not guilty in provincial court for Capt. James Caird. The skipper is charged under the Canada Shipping Act with failing to report to a pollution officer after his ship grounded on Haddington Island, spilling 100,000 gallons of crude bunker oil from there to Victoria.

The captain did not appear.

A second charge, against the ship, of discharging oil or an oily mixture into Canadian waters, was read. Plea on this charge was reserved until May 7.

With one more inspector we could probably do a survey in the James Bay area for example," Whitbread said.

He said the best way to enforce the bylaw is for citizens, neighbors, relatives of the affected and other concerned people to lodge complaints.

Fire Chief Eric Simmons said the fire department is "pretty well forced to work on a complaint basis."

He said fire inspectors work with the welfare department to check poor housing — "we've never had trouble getting places upgraded."

Simmons said the fire department has no authority to conduct inspections of single family dwellings without written complaints being submitted.

"We have enough authority under the Fire Marshal's Act to close places, he said.

Routine inspections are

Complaints First In Slum Closures

**Judge Hints
Hashish OK
—For Some**

A provincial court judge today declared in court that smoking hashish may not be so bad after all — but only for some people.

Judge William Ostler, speaking to 17-year-old Allan Francis O'Day, of Vancouver, charged with possession of hashish, warned the accused that "the day may come when you will bitterly regret using this substance. You may be one of those persons — and I recognize that there may be many of them — who can use it and get into no difficulty."

The accused, a ward of the Children's Aid Society, in Vancouver, was arrested Thursday with a hashpipe containing a quantity of the drug. He was on a field trip in connection with his studies at the time of his arrest.

O'Day was given a suspended sentence and placed on 18 months' probation.



WHITBREAD

made on all commercial properties, he said, although rented single-family houses do not appear to come under that category.

The fire department has six full-time inspectors which Simons said is because of the responsibilities the department has to fulfill.

Assistant municipal manager Colin Crisp also said it was up to citizens to get action from city officials if they saw bad living conditions.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Terra Nova at sea, no return date listed; Mackenzie at sea, returning 9 a.m. Feb. 10; Sand Heads patrol area; Chaleur, Thunder, Fundy and Chignecto at sea, returning 2 p.m. Feb. 13; all other ships in port.

That Flu Bug's Sophisticated—It Arrived by Jet

By GEORGE OAKE
Times Staff

Now the Chinese can ship it back in a day on board a Boeing 707.

You don't believe this symbiotic relationship between jet engines and flu viruses?

No less than the ninth edition of "Control of Communicable Diseases in Man" (An official report of the American Public Health Association) agrees.

"Mode of transmission by direct contact, through droplet infection, or by articles freshly soiled with discharges of the nose and throat of infected persons; possibly airborne."

And Metropolitan Health Officer J. L. M. Whitbread clinches it. Asked if he thought flu might get around on jets, the cautious doctor replied, "I wouldn't be a bit surprised."

But back to The Control of Communicable Diseases. There are two varieties: A and B.

"The disease shows a cyclic tendency, with influenza A appearing in epidemic form at shorter intervals than influenza B."

It figures. Type A has an airline schedule and Type B

feels more at home with camel caravans and ships like the Titanic.

The Asian flu of 1957-58 was labelled an A variety. It flew out of Hong Kong one winter day, landed in Vancouver and pow! The rest is history.

Naturally, it proliferated and weakened in strength eventually. So it grabbed a flight out of San Francisco for the Orient and went home to recuperate in places like Peking and Hanoi — places our government has recently recognized, which means the

jets will be coming in a year or so.

Meanwhile, a hardy Asian strain hid out in England, did flu-type calisthenics, and generally built up its infectious muscles.

One day early in '73 it packed its virulent bags and hustled out of some Baywater cul-de-sac to Heathrow airport where it took Air Canada's direct flight to Vancouver.

You think I'm kidding! I know because I got it from some lawyer at the Harrison Hot Springs bar convention last weekend. And as every

body knows lawyers and students on government grants are the only people rich enough to take that flight.

Right now London flu viruses are dancing around my small intestine singing hymns of praise to Frank Witbread and the jet engine. I can feel them.

Of course there's no local epidemic.

There never is. It's just that everybody's got it.

Even before the school strike school board community relations officer Bill Stavdal said there was no

high degree of absenteeism because of flu.

"But my own son had the flu last week," Stavdal added, confirming my suspicions.

"There are no indications of an epidemic," Dr. Whitbread said, although, "for the person who has it, it's 100 per cent."

That's the understatement of the year.

"An acute highly communicable disease characterized by abrupt onset with fever of one to six days duration, chills or chills, discomfort, aches or pains in the back, legs or shoulders, and malaise

or prostration," says the American Medical Association.

How do you say "I got malaise and prostration" to an associate city editor of 14 years experience?

I settled for, "I got the flu; I'm not coming in."

"It's all that rich food you eat on company money with those lawyers," he replied in his usual uncharitable way.

"Yeah, the flu bug hitched a ride in a crate of lobster tails out of Melbourne,"

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, a Few Showers
Saturday: Rain, Windy

89th YEAR, No. 204

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1973

tv week
 inside today

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

89th

Budget Bites Big Business

By PAUL MOSS, AL FORREST
and BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Premier Dave Barrett today brought down the first budget by a socialist government in British Columbia and dipped deeply into the pockets of big business.

The corporation tax was increased from 10 to 12 per cent. And petroleum royalties were doubled to about 30 per cent.

Spending on education, health, pension supplements and other social services will be increased by more than \$150 million-for-the-fiscal year.

The \$1.7 billion budget, up by close to \$267 million on the current fiscal year, is an all-time record and reflects the biggest single-year increase in the history of the province.

This was necessitated, Barrett said in the budget speech, by "past deficiencies" and the need to catch up in the level of all services.

As expected, the budget contained no increase in personal tax rates.

The standard homeowner grant is raised \$15 to \$200, and the grant for homeowners aged 65 and over is increased by the same amount to \$250.

Municipal per capita grants are raised \$2 to \$32 and are

Highlights

- Corporation income tax raised to 12 per cent from 10 per cent.

- No increase in personal income tax rates.

- Petroleum royalties to be increased about 30 per cent.

- Basic annual homeowner grant raised \$15 to \$200.

- Annual home-owner grant to homeowners 65 years and over raised \$15 to maximum of \$250.

- Municipal per capita grants raised \$2 to \$32 and made unconditional.

- \$32 million more in school district operating grants.

- An increase to \$12,000 from \$10,000 in the sessional indemnity for the 55 MLAs. Two sessions a year instead of one are predicted by the government.

- \$64.8 million provided to carry out guaranteed \$200 monthly income plan for those 65 or over handicapped.

- Tax on pollutant-free liquefied petroleum gas to be 10 cents a gallon instead of 17 cents.

- Gift tax exemption provided for transfer by spouses of family homes to joint tenancy.

- \$3.5 million to carry on elderly citizens' renters grant.

- A total of \$90 million for medicare and an additional \$40.1 million for hospital insurance.

Higher Rural Taxes

The government plans a mill rate increase for citizens who live in rural and unorganized areas of the province.

Premier Barrett gave no indication of how much the increase will be — the rate now, province-wide is 10 mills.

"An increase will be made in a rural property tax mill rate which, in our opinion, has remained much too low in relation to the municipal general property tax levy," Barrett said in his budget speech.

For areas such as Colwood, Langford and View Royal, this indication in the speech could be interpreted as a nudge from the government for citizens of these outlying areas to start thinking more seriously about incorporating as municipalities.

The Greater Victoria mill rate is in the area of 70 mills.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For earlier prices, see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS

Int. Hydro +.01 Close +.01
Pace .99 +.01
Chgs. +.40

OILS

Monterey A .78 +.04
Alberni .75 +.01
Colonel .75 +.01

MINES

Texal .44 +.01
Gold River .55 +.01
Cree Lake .78 +.02
Leamore .53 +.02
New Privateer .55 +.02



GETTING HIS MAN, RCMP-trained German Shepherd Tyro shows about 400 Toronto school children how he goes about disarming a gunman. Constable Paul MacLeod of Sydney, N.S., bottcm.

poses as a gunman, top, and Tyro springs for his wrists. With the "gunman" down and disarmed, Cpl. George Smith of Trail restrains Tyro, bottcm.

Army, Air Force Stage Revolt in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO (CP) — The army and air force, in virtual open revolt against President Juan Bordaberry, seized six radio stations here today and again demanded dismissal of former Gen. Antonio Franscave as defence minister.

The army-air force action added to the confusion of the situation.

The Associated Press reported earlier that Bordaberry's 11 cabinet ministers, including Franscave, had resigned and that a Bor-

daberry spokesman expressed hope there would be a negotiated solution.

The army and air force said in a broadcast communiqué that they would insist on their demand, "no matter what must eventually be faced."

The communiqué said the two forces do not want to overthrow Bordaberry, but only to force the resignation of Franscave.

Bordaberry spent the night at Government House after defying an earlier army-air force ultimatum to fire Franscave.

The Communist-dominated National Labor Convention threatened to "paralyze the country" with a nation-wide strike if the army and air force staged Uruguay's first military coup in this century.

Bordaberry had said Thursday night he would not remove Franscave.

Most military units disappeared from the streets today.

Nevertheless, the navy said its ships were on alert "to defend the government."

CONSERVER SOCIETY URGED BY COUNCIL

OTTAWA (CP) — Stopping short of urging a no-growth economy, the Science Council of Canada says the country should start moving from consumer society to a conserving society and lead the world toward a fairer distribution of earth resources.

A council report released today calls for better resource management and cautions that Canada is just one small but rich community in a global village threatened by pollution, badly used resources, crowding and the irreconcilable extremes of poverty and affluence.

"As a country which has been lavishly endowed and which has always subscribed to a policy of helping the less fortunate," Canada will want to play a major role in helping poorer countries, the council says.

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Social Spending Given Boost

resources will be hit as petroleum has been. He simply said "There will be further legislation."

In the fiscal year ending March 31, the province would have a surplus of about \$70 million, he said.

In the fiscal year of the new budget, 1973-1974, he did not anticipate a surplus.

"There may very well be a surplus but we are not deliberately underestimating our revenues."

He said he was anticipating a revenue increase of 10.5 per cent to 11 per cent, slightly lower than the increase in the current fiscal year.

Other budget items:

Allocation of \$10 million to a Provincial Land Acquisition Fund to buy land for future housing sites. Barrett said at the press conference this will not only help to meet the housing need but also spur a rapid build-up in jobs in the construction and trades areas.

— \$10 million to establish a Community Recreational Facilities Fund for the province to share in jointly-financed community construction projects.

— An extra \$40 million for hospital insurance, bringing the total in the next fiscal year to \$272 million, and \$90 million provided for medical care.

A decrease in the tax rate on liquefied petroleum gas, which the budget speech termed a "nearly pollutant-free motor fuel," from 17 to 10 cents a gallon. This is designed to encourage a reduction in pollution caused by the automobile.

Family farmers and fishermen are exempted from gasoline tax on motor fuels used off-highway, and fuel used in the family farm truck on the highway. "We believe our primary agriculture and fishing industries ... are in need of incentives also," the budget speech said.

The province's home-acquisition fund, providing grants for home purchase and low-interest second mortgages, is continued and gets another \$50 million pumped in.

Continued on Page II

More budget stories,
tables on page 11

12-Year Record Food Price Jump

Times News Services

OTTAWA — With a sharp boost from soaring food prices, the consumer price index took its biggest monthly jump in 12 years during the December-January period, to 144.5 from 143.3, Statistics Canada said today.

In the past 12 months overall food prices have increased 10 per cent. One-fifth of that increase took place in the December-January period.

The food component of the index showed increases in all major items, the statistics bureau said, but the rise was particularly sharp for beef, pork, eggs, fresh vegetables and milk.

In the Commons today Prime Minister Trudeau, facing heavy opposition fire over the latest increase, said "There will be some measure of relief" in the Feb. 19 budget, and those most affected by the rising costs.

The prime minister didn't mention any particular group of people who would be helped.

The government is considering every way in which it can stop the increase in living costs. Trudeau told Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield. So far as food costs are concerned, he hoped to get some insight from the Commons

The index showed lesser increases in the health and personal care section, for recreation and reading and for tobacco and alcohol. There were slight drops in clothing and transportation costs.

Beef in January was up 5.8 per cent over December and pork up 2.7 per cent. Egg prices jumped 7.8 per cent and the cost for vegetables, fresh, frozen or canned, advanced 5.4 per cent.

The meat, fish and poultry index in January was more than 15 per cent higher than a year ago. Pork prices alone advanced 2.7 per cent in the month.

Eggs this month cost 20 per cent more than they did a year ago. The government paid farmers a bonus to kill layers in a move to reduce egg production.

Fresh milk prices rose 3.1 per cent as increases took effect in most Ontario cities and in St. John's, Nfld., Edmonton and Calgary.

Fruit prices rose two per cent on average since December. Since January, 1972, the vegetable index has increased more than 16 per cent and the fruit index 11 per cent.

Its formation follows enlargement of the Common Market to include Britain, Ireland and Denmark.

The massive confederation is still without an official name or a leader.

Bordaberry spoke of the need to "paralyze the country" with a nation-wide strike if the army and air force staged Uruguay's first military coup in this century.

The army and air force said they would insist on their demand, "no matter what must eventually be faced."

The communiqué said the two forces do not want to overthrow Bordaberry, but only to force the resignation of Franscave.

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